

Urban Woes Aim of Nixon

White House Meeting Called To Study Domestic Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called his Urban Affairs Council to another meeting in the White House today as he continued formulating plans to deal with the problems of the nation's cities.

In the first meeting Jan. 23, the eight-man team of Cabinet members and presidential advisers disposed of organizational matters, leaving today's session open to consider substantive issues.

The emphasis on urban and other domestic matters, underlined by scheduled visits to the Housing and Urban Development and the Agriculture Department, followed a weekend in which the President spent much time on foreign affairs.

With the explosive Middle East on his mind, Nixon visited with Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital to get the former president's views on the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Following the session with the convalescing Eisenhower, Nixon said he had gotten several valuable suggestions and "We are considering all the initiatives we might take to defuse the situation" in the Middle East.

The President did not elaborate.

The National Security Council also met Saturday and discussed the Arab-Israeli situation at length, but there were no conclusions announced.

Romney Has Hopes

A member of the Urban Affairs Council, Cabinet officer George Romney, indicated the line his agency will take in trying to cure urban ills.

Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said he hopes to come up with a program to provide more homes for low-income families.

Concurring with estimates that 26 million new homes will be needed in the United States over the next decade, Romney, however, said "I don't think the programs that we have at present will achieve these goals." He indicated his agency hopes to come up with new ways to meet the shortage.

Another Council staff member, presidential assistant Daniel P. Moynihan, indicated Sunday that welfare payments should continue as a way to help solve urban problems.

Not Handouts

Welfare payments should not be considered handouts, he said, but investments that will help make the nation stable, prosperous and happy.

Moynihan, a sociologist before being appointed a Nixon aide, also called for an end to the nation's unemployment. He said his views on the jobless rate

were his own and not necessarily those of the White House.

Romney was interviewed on NBC's TV-radio program, "Meet the Press," and Moynihan appeared on the "Evans-Novak Report" of Metromedia television.

In other presidential activity Sunday, the White House worship services drew about 250 persons, many of them congressional leaders.

The Rev. Dr. Richard C. Halverson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in suburban Bethesda, Md., told the worshippers "there is the availability of God anytime" for those in high places.

"When we kneel to God we stand tall," he said.

This was the second sabbath the East Room of the White House was used for services, a practice Nixon says will be a regular Sunday White House event.

Lombardi Rumors Still Unconfirmed

Speculation on the imminent departure of Green Bay Packer General Manager Vince Lombardi to a job with the Washington Redskins continued at a rapid pace this afternoon.

The executive committee of the Packers was called into a session at 10 a.m. took a lunch break and planned to resume meeting at 3 p.m.

In Washington, the Redskins postponed press conference scheduled for noon. The conference ostensibly was to announce the hiring of Lombardi as general manager and coach.

Since the Packer executives were still in their meeting, the Redskins held back on the announcement, it was speculated.

The Post-Crescent learned that the Packer board held its meeting at the office of Fred Trowbridge, Green Bay attorney and a member of the board.

Lombardi returned from a New York trip during the night and arrived at his Packer office early this morning.

U.S. Must Pull Troops Before Any Truce—VC



These Loaded Boxcars were among 12 cars of a Soo Line Railroad Co. freight train which derailed Sunday near Waverly Beach, two miles south of Appleton. The train was bound for Manitowoc from Stevens Point. Rail service was restored early today. (Story on Page B-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

5-Point Plan Insisted on By Delegate

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said today the guerrillas would not stop fighting in South Vietnam until the Saigon government and the United States agree to their five-point program for a settlement.

The five points emphasize U.S. troop withdrawal, liquidation of American bases in South Vietnam and settlement of political problems "according to the program of the National Liberation Front."

NLF "Foreign Minister" Tr. N. Buu Kiem made the statement in an interview with the magazine Le Nouvel Observateur. He also told the magazine why his delegation rejected the proposals of chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge to discuss U.S. and North Vietnamese troop withdrawals from the South, international control of such withdrawals, prisoner exchanges and restoration of the demilitarized zone.

"A Free Hand"

Kiem said "As far as the demilitarized zone is concerned Mr. Lodge aims above all at distracting public opinion and at giving the Americans a free hand to send reinforcements by air and by sea. How could we accept to let the forces of liberation be thus crushed?"

All of Lodge's "concrete proposals", Kiem said, were part of "an American technique to provoke a sensation." He said none of them "touches on what is the fundamental problem for us: American aggression."

Kiem said the NLF was not musing that the peace talks discuss only political questions.

"All the problems must be taken up in a lump," he explained, and must include a political settlement conforming to the NLF's aims.

Won't Lay Down Arms

"We will not lay down our arms until the problem of South Vietnam has been settled according to the five points or our November declaration," he said.

Asked about the NLF's demand that a "peace cabinet" be formed in Saigon to negotiate an end to the war, Kiem said: "I am not saying the NLF must participate, nor am I saying the front ought not to participate. We are open about it."

The next session of the peace talks is scheduled Thursday.

Balmy Weather After Cold Night

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near minus 8. High Tuesday near 18. Winds light and variable tonight, shifting to southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 29, low minus 1. Wind chill minus 22. Barometer 29.96 and steady. Wind northwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 67 per cent. Dew point minus 7. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 26 and lows of 7. Precipitation to total one-tenth inch in rain or snow Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Unicameral Legislature

New Constitution Sought for State

By P. B. Seymour

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin legislators are being asked to authorize a state constitutional convention which, if the proposal's sponsor is successful, could produce a unicameral legislature and a major court reform.

Assemblyman Frederick P. Kessler, D-Milwaukee, said Sunday the state needs a thorough review of its 120-year-old constitution which reflects its age by providing that a citizen can "lose his civil rights if involved in a duel."

"It is not necessarily a bad constitution," Kessler said. "But it is inefficient in many facets," and the many amendments over the decades have led to "difficulty in coordinating modern procedure."

Kessler said a constitutional convention will be requested in a measure Tuesday, to be submitted to the Assembly.

He said he had not gotten around to asking any senators if they would care to back the proposal. But, he said, 11 other Democratic Assemblymen agreed to help sponsor the bill, and that "a majority of legislators" probably will at least agree to give the matter some thought.

The proposal involves what Kessler called a crying need for a general review of the 1848 constitution and its ability to meet the demands of a 20th century system of government.

But the attorney also has a special reason for the suggestion: With luck, he said, legislators might be willing to consider a unicameral form of government, such as that operated in Nebraska and tried for brief periods in other states.

Under unicameral government, a state has only one legislative body. It would mean Wisconsin's Assembly and Senate would be consolidated. It al-

so would mean fewer legislators' names for voters to remember on election day.

"It's not the only reason I would support a constitutional convention," Kessler said. "But I would personally endorse it."

"I see the unicameral system as making public office holders more responsible. There wouldn't be another house to which to pass the buck," he said.

Another reason for asking Wisconsin's bicameral legislature for a constitutional review, he said, is the pressure which the 20th century is placing on the state's court system.

Kessler predicted the state eventually "will need an intermediate appellate court set-up because of the volume facing the State Supreme Court."

Even if no major changes result from a constitutional convention, he said, such meetings invariably attract interested citizens to politics, resulting in a new flow of political vigor.

Michigan, he said, had such a convention and got "new, dynamic young people into government." Business executives who were elected to the convention "turned around and became members in the legislature."

County Home Rule

Home rule is another thought on Kessler's mind, especially in metropolitan areas where adjoining cities are in conflict over matters that a regional-type county authority might resolve. Unfortunately, he said, Wisconsin's county governments are too weak.

His hope for a convention he said includes "county home rule as a big motivation."

Wisconsin's legislature and a request for a constitutional convention in 1966 and turned it down 54-41. In 1967 the Assembly declined to even consider the idea, putting it aside 61-38.

Raids on Jordanian Soil

Arabs Claim Israeli Planes Dropped Napalm on Village

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq and Jordan charged today that Israeli jets hit Arab positions on Jordanian soil and lost some planes to groundfire.

An Iraqi military spokesman claimed that 14 Israeli jets attacked Iraqi forces in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire sent two planes crashing in flames into Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

Later a Jordanian spokesman in Amman claimed three Israeli jets circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbid district and groundfire brought one down near Tiberias and the other in the Golan Heights.

The Iraqi Embassy in Amman said that an Iraqi soldier had been wounded in the Irbid raids.

It was the second Iraqi claim in five days of an Israeli air attack on Iraq's forces in Jordan. Last Thursday Iraq claimed that seven Israeli planes at-

tacked its forces and one was shot down. Israel denied the report, and Jordan reported two Israeli air incursions but mentioned no action.

Baghdad Radio said one Iraqi soldier was slightly wounded in the alleged attack today.

Earlier today Israel announced that two of its jets attacked a Jordanian village south of the Sea of Galilee from which the Israelis said Arab guerrillas fired on an Israeli army patrol.

The Israelis said their planes were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near the border settlement of Neve Ur, nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee. For about 15 minutes the jets strafed the desert Jordanian village of Mansiwa from which the army said the patrol was fired on.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said the jets dropped napalm on the village. He said there were no casualties at there was damage to farms in the area.

No Israeli casualties were reported. It was the first time Israel has reported a jet attack on Jordan since Jan. 16.

The Lebanese-Israeli border also flared briefly when small-arms fire was directed from Lebanon at the Israeli settlement of Zarit 12 miles east of the Mediterranean and a few hundred yards from the border, the Israeli army said.

An Israeli spokesman said that the Lebanese fire was returned and there were no casualties in the settlement.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, scene of violent rioting Sunday,

an explosive charge demolished with nightsticks to break up a small railway bridge near Rafiah.

About 100 Arab schoolgirls were injured in the Strip Sunday when Israeli police charged

Motorists Ignore Youth Before Death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An 18-year-old college student was shot to death on a South Side street Sunday night, police said, while at least six witnesses watched.

At one point the victim Michael T. Altschul, tried to get away from his attackers, police said, by entering passing cars, but the drivers rolled up the windows and locked the doors.

A witness said he saw Altschul and two other men fighting in the street. He said Altschul, after trying to enter two passing cars, walked toward the two men with his arms outstretched.

One of the men then pulled a revolver, the witness said, and shot the youth from a range of about six feet. The two men then walked to a waiting car containing two others and drove away.

A tow truck driver found Altschul lying in the street. The youth died a short time later in a hospital from a gunshot wound in his chest.

'Monster' Boris Karloff Dies at 81

LONDON (AP) — Boris Karloff, the gentle monster who donned his Chelsea district and in a cottage near the British capital, created Frankenstein in the movies and starred in a host of horror films, died Sunday in a hospital near London.

He was 81, had been an actor for 58 years and made more than 130 movies. He made his debut with a touring company in British Columbia in 1910 and his last movie last year in Britain.

A gentle, courteous Englishman despite the guise he presented in so many films, Karloff and his wife in recent years

lived in an apartment in London. Although long resident of Hollywood, he never gave up his point of my career as an actor."

Karloff's Hollywood career began in 1919, but it languished until 1931 when he landed the role of Frankenstein's monster. He played the lumbering tall-browed creature in only three films, but they set the standard for hundreds of movie chills.

His non-Frankenstein roles were in such equally spooky movies as "The Mask of Fu Manchu," "Voodoo Island," "The Body Snatcher," "Isle of

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President Nixon Pays a Visit to his ex-boss Sunday—former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is convalescing in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospi-

tal. The President discussed the Middle East situation with Eisenhower and said later he received several valuable suggestions. (AP Wirephoto)



Karloff in TV Role And as Frankenstein

Marriage to Famous Chef Not All Crepe Suzettes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Their husbands are chefs in some of the nation's finest restaurants. But that doesn't mean that the cuisine is always haute at home. Far from it, many of the wives. Sometimes its only Le Hamburger.

By BETTY MOORE
NEW YORK (AP) — You would think, wouldn't you, that life as the wife of a topnotch French chef would be one succulent meal after another? It can be a life of lonely ham

wonderful just to sit down and enjoy the best French cuisine. "Besides, I can barely fry an egg. What's the use of learning when the kitchen is his kingdom?"

Her slim figure may not be the best advertisement for her husband's art, but her leopard coat, pearl earrings, gold bracelets and a diamond studded watch speak eloquently of the rewards of culinary skills.

Americans Eat Better

Recently come to the United States, Mrs. Giddings has reas-

himself in the kitchen to experiment with Hungarian, Russian or Chinese recipes. During the week, he scours New York's ethnic neighborhoods for the right ingredients and spices.

Prepares Dinner for Four

When company comes, chef Patrick thinks nothing of devoting an afternoon to preparing dinner for four. "He works alone but calls me in to sample his sauces," chuckles Dany. He trusts my taste implicitly."

He likes to dazzle his guests with spectacular dishes like flaming crepes Suzette or kid-neys flambe, dousing the dish in a gesture of bravura, with por and cognac before igniting it. Friends respond ecstatically. "It may be a beautiful sight, but our kitchen looks as if the French army had marched through, and I have to clear the battlefield," says Dany.

Mrs. Eugene Bernard has no such problems. Although her husband works in a holy temple of haute-cuisine, the Quo Vadis, she might just as well be married to a secret agent. Bernard never discusses his work, his worries or his sauces. She never questions him and, moreover, has never eaten in one of his restaurants.

"Monsieur Bernard enjoys his home and we seldom go out. We never see other chefs and never talk food. Around the house he never touches a pan and considers it a crime if he has to boil

water. I think he is right. That's what I am for."

Chinese Tea

Mrs. Bernard pauses a moment, then retracts: "Well, he does prepare breakfast: Tea and toast"—no tea bag, if you procure it instead. It takes only 30 minutes to make, she says. "We never drink wine, just Chinese blend."

Mrs. Bernard likes to work in the kitchen. "I enjoy cooking for my husband because he is easy to please. I have no complex. I know he is saturated with rich sauces and it's a treat for him to sit down to a home-cooked meal. He never wanders into the kitchen and never criticizes me."

"Everything I do is simple. I do not complicate my life. I do the marketing in the neighborhood where I located a good butcher. American meat is superb."

"My husband relishes French regional cuisine. He comes from Bearn, a province in the southwest of France, a short jump from Spain. The cooking is spiced with pepper and spices, onions and garlic."

Roast Chicken

A specialty of Mrs. Bernard is roast chicken, stuffed with croutons rubbed with garlic, and served with a garnish of peas, mushrooms and artichokes. Bernard's favorite is a luxurious sort of vegetable-and-meat talk food. Around the house he never touches a pan and considers it a crime if he has to boil

the best known is the garbure Bearnaise which contains beans, potatoes, pork, cabbage, and a local delicacy, confit d'oie (a preserved goose meat) which I cannot buy in the States. I use prociutto instead. It takes only 30 minutes to make, she says. "We never drink wine, just

"Television and solitude make up my daily diet," she says. Can a French chef ever keep his wife happy?

"Yes," chimes Mrs. Raymond Millien. When married, she worked out a recipe for marital bliss: "We agreed I would do the cooking for the two

ing. It's a welcome change for my husband. Everything I do suits his taste."

Her cooking repertoire is light. She prepares vegetable soups daily. "In France it would be peculiar to start a meal without soup. Up to 30 years ago, many farmers ate soup three times a day, the year round. It was generally a simple bouillon of vegetables in which floated pieces of bread." Her menus almost always include potatoes a la Lyonnaise—"Marvelously easy: Just cook slowly thinly sliced potatoes with chopped onions"—and a cheese soufflé which earns her husband's praises.

Total Disarray

The Milliens entertain twice a month and then monsieur takes over. "He thinks nothing of feeding six or eight people in spite of a kitchen with no room to turn around. I am automatically excluded. I set up the table with white embroidered tablecloth and flowers in season, and

become another guest."

Her husband, chef at the famous Colony Restaurant, works very fast, and in no time has the kitchen in total disarray, using all the towels in sight and all the saucepans on hand. He works only with French copperware which he finds superior to the aluminum kind made in the States. "They are thicker and therefore better to make sauces." He uses a fork instead of an electric eggbeater to whip the egg whites to a frothy paste. "An eggbeater takes up too much time to wash."

Most of the Milliens' friends work in restaurants, and when they come to dinner, the conversation inevitably veers to food. "My husband is incorrigible. He can't help bringing up the subject and relishes swapping recipes for sauces with colleagues. He memorizes all the details. I've never seen him look at a cookbook. We women rebel with white embroidered tablecloth and flowers in season, and fine cuisine is debated."



and cheese sandwich in front of a TV set, messy kitchens, and fabulous spreads for other people to eat.

There are compensations, of course.

Take Dany Giddings, for example. She is the wife of Patrick Giddings, chef at New York's elegant Voisin Restaurant.

"Life can get terribly lonely," she says. "My husband doesn't return home until 11 p.m., and I am alone evenings and weekends."

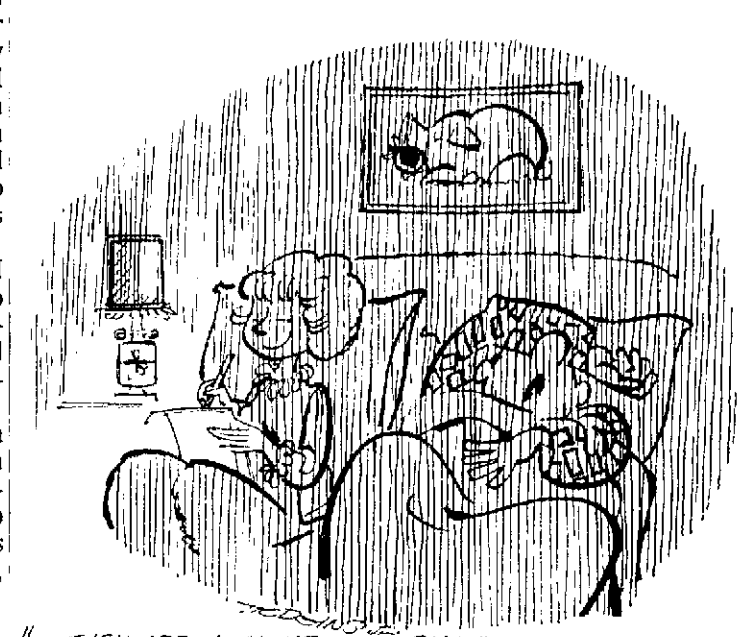
"One thing, however, about being married to a chef is that I don't have to cook. He does the marketing and cooking. How

surrounding words for the often insecure American diner: "Americans eat better than the French," she says. They really know how to enjoy good food, eat imaginatively and are always appreciative. French people have lost their taste for fine cuisine. It takes more than a sensitive palate to eat out: A fat wallet is necessary too. So Frenchmen have forsaken the good bistros for American-type drugstores, where they gulp down a quick sandwich. Frenchmen always copy Americans, but with a 10 years' lag.

"Cooking is not only Patrick's hobby. On his day off, he hides

lots of iced tea. Once in a while of us, but he would don the apron I open a bottle of champagne. It really adds to a meal. I always keep a bottle on ice."

Most of the time, while her husband works at Quo Vadis, she diets on vegetables and fruit.



--- THEN ADD A CLOVE OF SNORE -- GARLIC, AND A BIT -- SNORE -- OF THYME, A HINT -- SNORE --



Three of New York's leading French chefs obey the proverbial rule in their own homes — one cook. But the division of labor is different in each case. Mme. Bernard, left, is mistress of her kitchen. Mme. Dany Giddings, center, gaily admits she can't boil

an egg. The Millien household is pre-empted by a serene and logical equality. Mme. Millien, at right, bakes the everyday gingerbread, but when they have a party M. Millien produces the gilt version.

Foundation Names Officers

'69 Budget Viewed By Welfare Circle

Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters 1969 budget was presented by treasurer, Mrs. Jack Benton, at a Jan. 28 meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benton.

Included in the budget is \$1,500 for the Dental Clinic. Since its beginning in 1955, Infant Welfare Circle has contributed \$15,055 to its support. The clinic, in cooperation with some local dentists, gives free dental care to needy children in the Appleton elementary schools and is under the direction of school dental hygienist, Miss Joyce Lally.

Establish Scholarship

The Circle approved establishment of a second nursing scholarship from the Emma Jacquot fund. This scholarship gives another \$400 a year to a high school senior interested in studying nursing.

The United Fund contribution by the Circle will be increased this year, on the basis that the number of agencies covered in the fund has increased.

Proceeds from the 1968 Charity Ball will be given to the King's Daughter Foundation for Silvercrest, the King's Daughters home for girls. Mrs. Henry Baily, chairman of the distributing committee, announced a \$250 donation to the ABC program.

Little Women's Circle

Mrs. Ben Schneider, advisor, to the Little Women's circle, reported that proceeds from the Spinster's Spree sponsored by that group, have also been given to ABC.

The Little Women's Circle also has made contributions to Silvercrest, United Fund, Rawhide, Christ Child Society and the Humane Society. Part of the Circle's income comes from the annual sale of calendars.

Foundation Meets

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters Foundation was held after the Circle meeting. Presiding was Harold Adams, president Mrs. Darwin Smith and Mrs. William

Marriage Announced

WHEATON, Ill. — Married in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Virginia T. Joranson and Mason E. Taylor Jr. The Rev. Cecil W. Lower officiated.

Honor attendants were David E. Joranson and Phillip A. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor has been employed by the industrial relations department of Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The couple will reside in Downers Grove, Ill., where Mr. Taylor is with Joseph A. Thorson, Realtor.

Hospital Auxiliary Presents Check, Elects Officers

A check for \$15,000 was presented by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the group's annual meeting Jan. 29. Presenting the gift to

Richard Allen, hospital treasurer, is Mrs. Dexter Wolfe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. L. B. McBain will serve as directors at large and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, as junior past president.

Care of Clothing

Storing garments in a well-ventilated closet so air can circulate around them. Put shoes and other leather articles near the top of closets, rather than on the floor, to avoid mildew. When shoes have had continuous wear, such as on a trip, give them a rest and sprinkle some moth crystals inside to freshen them.

Most weddings are on Saturday. Our capacity is limited. Last June we had 20 more requests for Pechnian Candidates than we could accept. Make your appointment now.

Notice to BRIDES

When company comes, chef Patrick thinks nothing of devoting an afternoon to preparing dinner for four. "He works alone but calls me in to sample his sauces," chuckles Dany. He trusts my taste implicitly."

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Double Ring Ceremony Performed Circle Plans Spring Style Show, Shower

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning ceremony Saturday at Christ the bride, the former Miss Kathy Lee Winkel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkel, 700 E. Pershing St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Gompel, 208 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Barbara Zeusk attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Susan Winkel and junior bride, Miss Wendy Winkel.

Performing the duties of best man was Martin VanGompel Jr., Waupaca. Groomsman was Richard Johnson. Guests were seated by Dale Jolly and Randy Johnson.

The newlyweds were honored at a dinner at Hammen's Restaurant, Appleton.

Mrs. VanGompel was a sophomore at Oshkosh State University. Her husband attends Sierra College, Rocklin, Calif.

Plans for the annual spring shower and spring luncheon-style show were formulated at the Jan. 27 meeting of the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters at the Family Service Association.

The shower, scheduled for March 19, will give members and guests an opportunity to complete layettes for the circle's layette project.

Fashions modeled at the April 24 luncheon and style show will be from Carlson's Closet Inc., Neenah. Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf and Mrs. Gene Davis will serve as co-chairmen.

Speaking to the group was Robert Gellert, Family Service Association director, who discussed services offered by the agency.

Registration must be made in advance. The course is sponsored by the women's department.

Mrs. Bowman Installed by Bethany Home Auxiliary

WAUPACA — Mrs. Darrell Bowman, Appleton, assumed the duties of president of Bethany Home Auxiliary of Bethany Home, Inc., when the group met for installation ceremony on Thursday.

Assisting Mrs. Bowman will be Mrs. Melvin Matheson, Larson, vice president; Miss Myrtle Hellestad, secretary, and Mrs. Wendell McHenry, treasurer.

Elected to the nominating committee were Mrs. Orrin Bergen, Wautoma; Mrs. Charles Iverson, Amherst, and Mrs. Julius Johnson.

Mrs. R. M. Danielsen, out- Robert Larson, administrator, with a \$1,500 check, the second payment for refurbishing the main lounge. The first payment of \$5,000 was presented at the annual Bethany Home board meeting.

St. Therese Parish to Mark Mardi Gras

"Come to the Mardi-Gras" is the theme of the pre-lenten dance planned at the St. Therese Parish Activity Center at 9 p.m. Friday. Dancers may wear costumes.

Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willson. Assisting them will be Mr. and Mrs. Fran Coffey, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hagen, Jerry Van Dyke and Stephen Lemmers, refreshments; Mrs. Joan Stranathan, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, calling committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jochman, clean-up.

Women's Charm Course Scheduled at Y

A charm course for women of all ages is scheduled at the Appleton YMCA. To be included will be instruction in make-up application, hair care, fingernail care, posture and figure control. Class members also will practice walking, sitting, getting in and out of a car, up and down stairs, handling gloves and purse, putting on a coat.

The five-week course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 17. Instructor will be Mrs. Robert Holbrook, a charm school instructor and fashion model.

Registration must be made in advance. The course is sponsored by the women's department.

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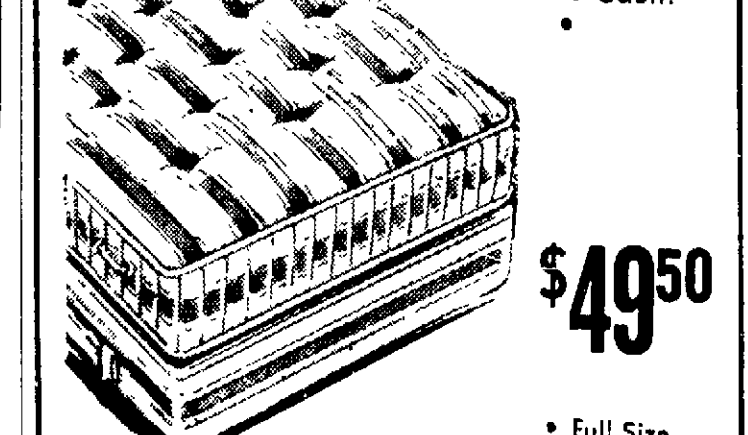
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Padded Garment May be Answer for Her

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I have gained only two pounds since my baby was born, my figure has changed completely. Everything I had before



Landers
is still there; it's just relocated. With the proper foundation garments, I look fine from the waist up. It's the rest of me I'm concerned about.
I used to have a nice curved look in the back but now I'm flat as a board. I don't know how to describe it except to say I've lost my fanny. Is there some exercise I can do to rebuild it? Thanks for your help.—No Longer Well Reared
Dear No Longer: I know of no such exercise, but don't despair—help is on the way.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Jean Louise Jungwirth to George J. Knapstein has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard J. Jungwirth, 648 W. Eighth Ave., and the late Mr. Jungwirth. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapstein, 1605 S. Connell St., Appleton.
Miss Jungwirth is a senior at Oshkosh State University, majoring in speech and hearing therapy. Her sorority is Delta Zeta.
Mr. Knapstein holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He attended St. Nor-



Jean Jungwirth
bert College, De Pere. Pvt. Knapstein is stationed with the Army at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Recently I saw advertised (by a very respectable store) a girdle with special padding. It will back what falsies do for the front.
And please, girls, don't write and ask where these girdles can be purchased. I'm not pushing underwear this season. Call your local department store or lingerie shop.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I went with Kirk for several years. I tried to break up with him at least six times. Each time he cried and pleaded with

KNIT IT YOURSELF by Lois Holmes



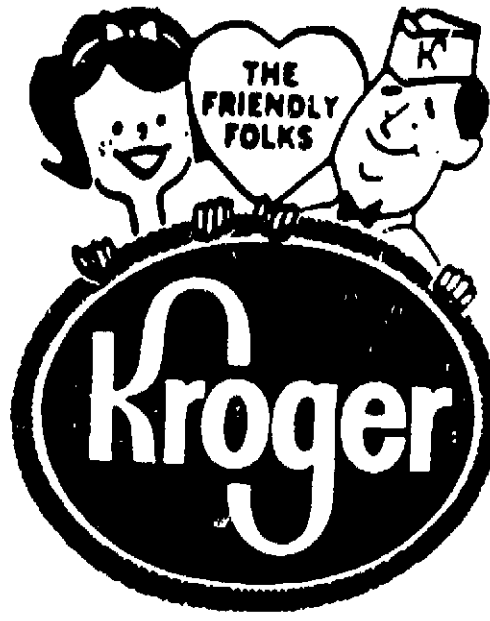
1-Needle Raglan With Crochet Inset

For those of you who love one-needle knitting, here is the most charming sweater you'll ever make. If you don't know how to crochet, a pattern for a knit panel is included that you can sew in. However, if you are a crocheter you will be delighted with the unusual effect of the puffy feminine crochet inset. Perhaps you can even persuade a friend to do it for you, if necessary. Being made in 4-ply knitting worsted, it is one of those cardigans that you will enjoy wearing for years. Sizes 8-16 (34-42 inches) are all included in each pattern.
Now available, 101 Knitting Tips and Catalog of Originals, \$1 plus 25 cents.
Also available is a 7-way Basic Skirt, Hand Knit-355 (8-16) \$1.
To order Hand Knit - 486 Raglan With Crochet Inset, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.
Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.
Mrs. Viola G., a good friend, reminded me of this tip to pass on to those of you

me not to leave him, so I continued to see him. Kirk frequently said and did things that indicated he was unstable. I pleaded with him to get professional help but I got nowhere.
Last summer while vacationing out east I met a wonderful man—a widower with a child. We saw a great deal of each other and now I think I'm in love with him. He telephones me twice a week and sends something in the mail almost every day. He is coming to see me next week.
Yesterday I told Kirk there is someone else. He became hysterical and cried, "If you leave me I'll kill myself."
I am frightened and mixed up. If Kirk commits suicide I'll never forgive myself. I need advice at once.—Star Sister
Dear Star: Don't allow Kirk's illness to ruin your life. Emotional blackmail can be a dangerous game. Those who become victimized pay a dear price.
Tell Kirk one more time that he must get professional help. Then bid him good-by — and mean it. You will have done as much for him as anyone could — short of sacrificing your own life. And that you don't owe him.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 18, a girl, and want to have my nose bobbed. I've seen some awful results as well as some beautiful ones. I'm reluctant to ask a person the name of his doctor because most people would like you to believe they were born with the nose they now have.
How does one go about finding a truly skilled plastic surgeon? — D. S.
Dear D. S.: Don't ask a person who obviously has a botched job. Ask someone who has had great success. A pleased patient should be happy to recommend his surgeon. I think.
In the meantime, be aware that the outcome of rhinoplasty depends not only on the surgeon, but on what he had to work with.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Miss Fowler At Institute

Miss Marilyn G. Fowler, R.R.L., has recently returned from a three-day institute on management at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Houston, Tex. The meeting, which was held Jan. 29-31, was attended by 75 medical record librarians from 17 states and was conducted by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians.
The Institute was designed to provide intensified instruction and practice in supervision.
Miss Fowler is employed in the medical record department at Appleton Memorial Hospital.



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Barbara Clare Barnett
Plans April Wedding

OSHKOSH — An April 26 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Clare Barnett and Philip Waite Dutcher. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Barnett Jr., 3715 Pau Ko Tuk Lane. Mr. Dutcher is the son of Mrs. John B. Catlin, 100 Grant St., Neenah, and John Dutcher, Appleton.

Bess Myerson To Take Post In New York

By LOUISE COOK
NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson, a former Miss America, says her new job as commissioner of consumer affairs for New York City will simply be "a formal extension of what I've always felt and acted."

"The title of commissioner is new," said the attractive brunette, "but a concern for the consumer's problems has been part of my life for some time. Shopping and being concerned about prices has always been a part of my life."

Miss Myerson, 44, who won the Miss America title in 1945 and later became a well-known television personality, said she hasn't had time to formulate any specific plans for when she takes over March 1.

Her only aims now, she said in a telephone interview, are to "run a competent department and protect the citizens."

Miss Myerson's appointment to the \$25,000-a-year post will be officially announced today by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Explaining why she took the job, she said, "Our city, like every city, more so in fact, is in a great deal of trouble. People are angry. So when Mayor Lindsay asked me to take the job it was a kind of natural inclination to pitch in, to use my talents to restore some kind of balance. I don't know if I'll be able to, but I'll try."

Miss Myerson, who is married to attorney Arnold Grant and has a daughter, Barra, 21, by a previous marriage, said she would cancel all professional appearances to devote her full time to the consumer post.

She said she would suspend her longtime association with the Miss America pageant and would not host its annual television broadcast.

Miss Myerson served in 1965 and 1966 as assistant in charge of protocol with the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

The Department of Consumer Affairs was created last September. Joseph L. Forstadt has been acting commissioner since Gerard M. Weisberg, original commissioner, became a Criminal Court judge Jan. 1.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS
Emergency filing of a broken nail is permissible but major manicure jobs should never be done in public.



Emergency filing of a broken nail is permissible but major manicure jobs should never be done in public.

Shape Is Big Story in Spring Menswear

BY IRENE GOLDEN
Special to The Post-Crescent
CHICAGO — Shape up, mister! That's the order for the New Year for the man who would be more fashionable.



Issuing the charge is the men's wear industry currently bowing here in Chicago with fashions for 1969. The audience includes about 6,000 men's retailers from across the country.

While retailers survey the market, more than 150 fashion writers are previewing the male fashion scene. Press meetings are sponsored by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, consumer education bureau.

The overall "look" which will reign supreme is indeed one of shape. Much has been done to introduce body defining lines in past seasons. The '69 market brings the pay-off in a shapely manner.

The word "shape" has grown in scope until it means shape every where in the wardrobe, not just the suit coat.

To put it in a phrase, this shaped-up styling is being called "The tailored look."

Suit jackets will continue in the waist defining cut — but more so. Shirts join the parade for a smooth line under the coat and a sleek line worn alone. Rainwear and top coats take the snip in the middle too.

Doing much to promote the trend is the Edwardian or Regency mood.

Edwardian — with its shape and fitted lines — is easily recognizable by the high bold or flat broad collar and lapel. While the style comes generally double breasted (all six or eight buttons buttoned up) the influence will also be found in single breasted business suits and coats.

The tailored look with Edwardian flavor is, however, a far cry from the foppish paraphernalia currently in with individuals such as the Beatles.

It's a mood that will be interpreted for both the singer and the banker, or the schoolboy and the young executive.

The best thing about it, regardless of which end of the spectrum you draw from, is that it's flattering. It's a great look that can shape you up — even if you don't know you're wearing it.

Shows and seminars through Wednesday will bring



Ten Buttons Give a Distinctive Look to this Regency topcoat. The double breasted model is extremely shaped, has wide lapels and flap pockets. The tan herringbone is picked up in the shaped tan hat.

Mrs. Hamilton At Hadassah Meeting

Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, president of The Great Lakes Region of Hadassah, arrived in New York Sunday to attend the Mid-Winter Conference of National Hadassah.

The opening event was a brunch Sunday at the Hilton Hotel held in conjunction with the American Friends of the Hebrew University. The group observed the 20th anniversary of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, Israel.

Mrs. Hamilton has also been invited to attend a symposium today on medical ethics at the New York Academy of Medicine. This is under the auspices of the Hadassah Medical Organization. Included on the program will be a discussion of "The Physician and Society: Right and Obligation," and Ethics in Medical Practice."



Col. Jeanette I. Sustad took command Friday of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Col. Sustad, from Minneapolis, Minn., and Tacoma, Wash., became the sixth director in the 26 years of the Women Marines. (AP Wirephoto)

The Mid-Winter conference will close Thursday when presidents from the 29 regions in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico meet to evaluate the conference, to discuss work being done in their regions and to exchange ideas and plans.

Members of the Great Lakes Region board of directors meet Jan. 27 at the Jewish Community Center in Milwaukee. Attending the meeting from Appleton were Mrs. Hamilton; Mrs. Joseph Shiff, president, Appleton chapter; Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, regional conference chairman; Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, region Zionist affairs chairman, and Mrs. Irwin Pearl, region membership chairman.

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Sheinwold Opponents May Suspect Good Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the problems you run into if you play bridge too well is that opponents sometimes suspect you of peeking at their cards. You can clear yourself if they speak up, but what can you do if they just frown and find other people to play against?

When today's hand was dealt

North dealer Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 643			
♥ A Q 10 5 3			
♦ K 8 7 3			
♣ 8			
WEST			
♠ K J 7			
♥ J 9 8 6 4			
♦ 4			
♣ Q 10 7 5			
EAST			
♠ 10 9 8			
♥ 7			
♦ 6 5 2			
♣ K 9 6 4 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 5 2			
♥ K 2			
♦ A Q J 10 9			
♣ A J			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 5			

some years ago in a rubber bridge game in New York. South won the first trick with the ace of clubs, drew three rounds of trumps and cashed the king of hearts. So far, so-so. Nothing unusual had happened.

On the next trick South led the deuce of hearts, and West followed with the nine. South thought for a moment and then tried a finesse with dummy's ten of hearts.

East discarded a low club, and West clutched convulsively at his cards, practically burying them in his chest. It was easy to see that West suspected the worst of declarer.

No Problems

South had no further problems. He discarded two spades on the ace and the queen of hearts and eventually lost one spade trick.

We know, of course, that South didn't peek. His peculiar finesse assured the slam regardless of which player held the jack of hearts.

If West held the jack, as he did, the ten of hearts would win, and South would discard two spades on the ace and queen of hearts. If East held the jack of hearts, the finesse would lose, but then the suit would break no worse than 4-2. South could eventually discard three spades on the rest of dummy's hearts.

If South had failed to take the heart finesse he might have gone down. Dummy's hearts would furnish only one discard, and South might lose two spade tricks.

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one heart. The next player passes, and you hold: S-6 4 3 H-A Q 10 5 3 D-K 8 7 3 C-8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three hearts. This jump raise, forcing game, promises good trump support in a hand with a count of 13 to 16 points. You count 9 points in high cards, 3 points for the singleton, and 1 extra point for the fifth card in partner's bid suit.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — I Love You, Alice B. Toklas; The Stranger Returns.

Viking Theater — The Impossible Years at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Neenah Theater — West Side Story at 8 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Young Runaways at 6:30 and 9:45. The Stranger Returns at 8:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Three in the Attic at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Lawrence Recital — Senior student, organist David Johnson, presenting work by Lavahn K. Maesch, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday Recital — Saxophonist Kathleen McIntyre, clarinetist Reginald Goelke, both of Appleton. Flutist Linda Neau, Kenosha, 3 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Tuesday Science Colloquium — Harold K. Schneider on Alliance Theory in Social Anthropology. Room 161, Youngchild Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Four Youths Found Asphyxiated in Bed At Their Camp Site

MILTON, N.H. (AP) — Four Dover High School students who went on a camping trip over the weekend were found asphyxiated Sunday in a camp on North-east Pond.

State police identified the dead as Wendell H. Miller, 17, Leonard E. Arkerman, 17, Roger A. Goupil, 17, and Allan Sheldon.

Miller and Arkerman were members of the high school basketball team.

The bodies were found in bed by two residents of the camp area after Miller's parents, who own the camp, called when the four failed to return Sunday afternoon.

Police said the boys died when the flames in a gas burner went out but the gas stayed on.

Rescue Squad Makes Three Runs Saturday Following Accidents

Mark Haslerud, 9, 225 E. Pershing St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 1:45 p.m. Saturday after he suffered a possible fractured left arm when he fell on the ice at Jones Park.

Appleton police notified the fire department rescue squad. A short time later, the rescue squad took Christine Moede, 1½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moede, 1827 N. Oneida St., to Appleton Memorial. The child, who had been ill, was treated and released.

Mrs. Bertha Maas, 82, 2121 N. Oneida St., was taken to Appleton Memorial about 1:20 p.m. Sunday after she fell at home and injured her left shoulder.



Actor James Stewart reaches out to help his wife, Gloria, adjust her camera for some picture taking of GIs 80 miles southwest of Saigon. Stewart stopped over to spend some time with soldiers of the 1st Logistics Command. It was one of several stops scheduled for the actor during a tour of Vietnam. Stewart is a retired brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve. (AP Wirephoto)

Discussion Planned on Elementary Student Assignment for '69-70 Greenville Civic Club Hears Exchange Student at Banquet

COMBINED LOCKS — A special meeting of parents interested in grade school assignments recently adopted by the board of education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Janssen School.

Mrs. Marie Couillard and Ivola Van Handel, grade school principals, will explain why first and second graders will attend Ryan School and fourth through sixth graders, Janssen School for the 1969-70 school year. Questions will also be answered concerning the new individually prescribed instruction program.

Village Kiwanis Plans Benefit Cage Contest

KIMBERLY — Mark Reichel, representative of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., will speak on "Money Isn't Everything," at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darbov Club.

Plans will be discussed for a March 9 exhibition basketball game to be promoted as a fund-raising project by the Kiwanis. Publicity and ticket committees will be appointed.

'Here's Lucy' Chase Scene Funniest Yet

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8 Channel 2 — Here's Lucy has one of the funniest chase scenes of any of Lucy's series. It was all shot on location at the Los Angeles International Airport, where Lucy is seeing off Uncle Harry. D. Banks, with Robert DeLong Just before departure, an undercover agent slips Lucy some sensational documents, then commits suicide. In minutes, the chase is on, all over the huge terminal, inside and out, and at all kinds of speeds.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — When top officials begin giving away super secrets on The Avengers, Steed says, "intimidation." Mother says, "blackmail." Tara says, "infatuation." Mother tells Tara to stop being comical about a serious situation, but the young lady proves to be correct. The object of everyone's affection is a cleaning lady at the missile center.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — Gun-smoke takes another crack at conditions in the fabled Andersonville prison. It tells of the camp's liberation and how several starved and beaten prisoners grabbed the camp commandant and branded him on the chest before Union soldiers pulled them off. Fifteen years later, the same ex-prisoners and the same ex-commandant run into each other in Dodge City.

7-8 Channel 5 — Don Rickles stars on Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In and adds a new dimension to the show. At the joke-wall, he starts adlibbing with the cast and they "sock-it-back-to-him." Jo Anne Worley is particularly good. Rickles also appears with Ruth Buzzi in the "old lecher" sequence in addition to portraying a teacher in a problem school and a UN Ambassador.

8-8:30 Channel 2 — Jack Dodson, as Howard, gets the nod in a very sympathetic as well as pathetic role on Mayberry R.F.D. Howard is a quiet soul who enjoys such hobbies as collecting coins. When he falls for a girl, he can think of nothing better than sharing hobbies. She agrees, but will they?

Sandwich Glass Theme of Study Club Talk Tonight

NEENAH — "The History and Products of Sandwich Glass" will be the theme of the program when the Early American Glass Club meets at 8 p.m. today at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Making the presentation will be Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. James D. Banks, with Robert DeLong acting as moderator.

Tonight's program is the first to be held at the Art Center on a regular basis Monday evening of each month. Membership in the club is open to any person in the Fox Valley area interested in the study and collecting of glass.

Over the years, the Glass Club has had a close relationship with the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center. It has co-sponsored films on glass making and speakers on the subject of glass as an art form, and has participated in three museum exhibits.

The Neenah-Menasha organization—only one of its kind in Wisconsin—was formed in March, 1960, as an affiliate of the National Early American Glass Club, which has its headquarters in New York City.

8-9 Channel 11 — No one can play an evil, leering outlaw better than Jack Elam, who does it again on The Outcasts. He is being taken in by our heroes when they take on the additional job of transporting nitroglycerin to a mine that has caved in.

9-10 Channel 11 — Hell hath no fury like Anne Baxter in a bitter, vengeful role, as she has on The Big Valley. The title is "The 25 Graves of Midas," which refers to 25 miners killed in a cave-in in that small town. Miss Baxter is incensed at the mine owners and when she gets word that the Barkleys are part-owners, she plans to take her wrath out on them.

9-10 Channel 2 — No one has ever accused Vince Edwards of being a great actor, but he does well spoofing bad acting on The Carol Burnett Show. They do a take-off on ancient roman-cinema epics with Edwards as Holden Heartbreak, doing just that to Carol.

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Commerical Zoning Change Recommended

Labor Temple Building, Bowling Complex Planned at Intersection

Appleton will be richer by a property, the use for property Labor Temple Association building and a bowling alley-recreation complex if the city council follows the recommendation of the planning commission.

A 20-acre tract at the north-east edge of Appleton — purchased by the city recently for commercial development — was recommended for general commercial zoning today by the city plan commission. The land is now zoned for residential development.

Although the commission action was unanimous, it had to receive a nudge from two members of the city council's commerce-industrial development committee.

\$250,000 Building

Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) and John Steidl (18th) told the commission that the site — located at the northeast corner of Northland Avenue and Ballard Road — would be for a new \$250,000 Labor Temple Association building and a bowling alley-recreation complex.

The labor group and a private developer will purchase the land from the city at cost, including utilities.

While okaying the rezoning from single family, the commission also directed City Planner Jack Hetu to prepare a report and recommendations on the nearby city-owned Langedyke

Old Airport

The 95-acre Langedyke site at one time was tentatively proposed for park and senior high and elementary school construction purposes, but since then the complexion of the area has changed with the development of the old airport property into the Northeast Industrial Park.

Hetu in his report to the commission today said the 20-acre commercial area did not conform with the comprehensive plan, but Steidl was quick to inform him that neither did the new industrial park on the airport property, which originally had been marked for residential and other uses.

Hetu advised the commission that any favorable action on the rezoning should be conditioned on the developers submitting a site plan and a road plan including limited entrance and exit. He urged a statement of long range goals for the entire area.

Pattern Established

Gertsch, Steidl and Ald. Al Stoenbauer (1st), the latter a commission member, said they could not agree with the philosophy of reserving a huge area of land in and around the northeast part of the city to justify the school sites, especially

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Priority Questioned For Untapped Area

What should come first in a wide undeveloped area: new school buildings and parks, residential or industrial development sites.

The question is becoming an issue among Appleton city officials, school board members and local area planners.

It all revolves around the city's purchase in the early 1960s of a 95-acre piece of undeveloped land northeast of the city for industrial park and school purposes.

Since then there have been tentative plans for the so-called Langedyke property, showing it as the site of a new park, new senior high and new grade school, presumably sometime in the 1970s.

Changing Picture

In the meantime, the complexion of the area has been changing and leaning toward industrial and commercial developments to the west and east of the Langedyke property.

Planners say a wide area around the site — also yet to be developed — should be reserved for residential growth so that schools and parks can be justified.

The matter has had city officials in a quandary and just last week they declined to make final any action on the Langedyke property usage for the future.

This morning during a meeting of the city plan commission the issue came up again when a property across from the site was up for rezoning.

Aldermen and some commission members agreed things had changed since the original Langedyke planning and another look should be taken at the overall area.

Before he resigned to take a position with a New York State firm, City Planner Walter Rasmussen warned city officials of a possible change in Langedyke land use, and the development of the area around it in the Town of Grand Chute, because of the impact the new Northeast Industrial Park had on the region.

This morning the new city planner, Jack Hetu, referring to the rezoning request, found research had not produced any hard planning evidence of the merits of the request.

"A review of the comprehensive plan and the Council of Governments Langedyke Area Plan reveal that the ultimate goals are to provide residential growth areas to support school and recreation sites," Hetu wrote.

"It is, however, recognized that there must be well planned commercial and industrial areas

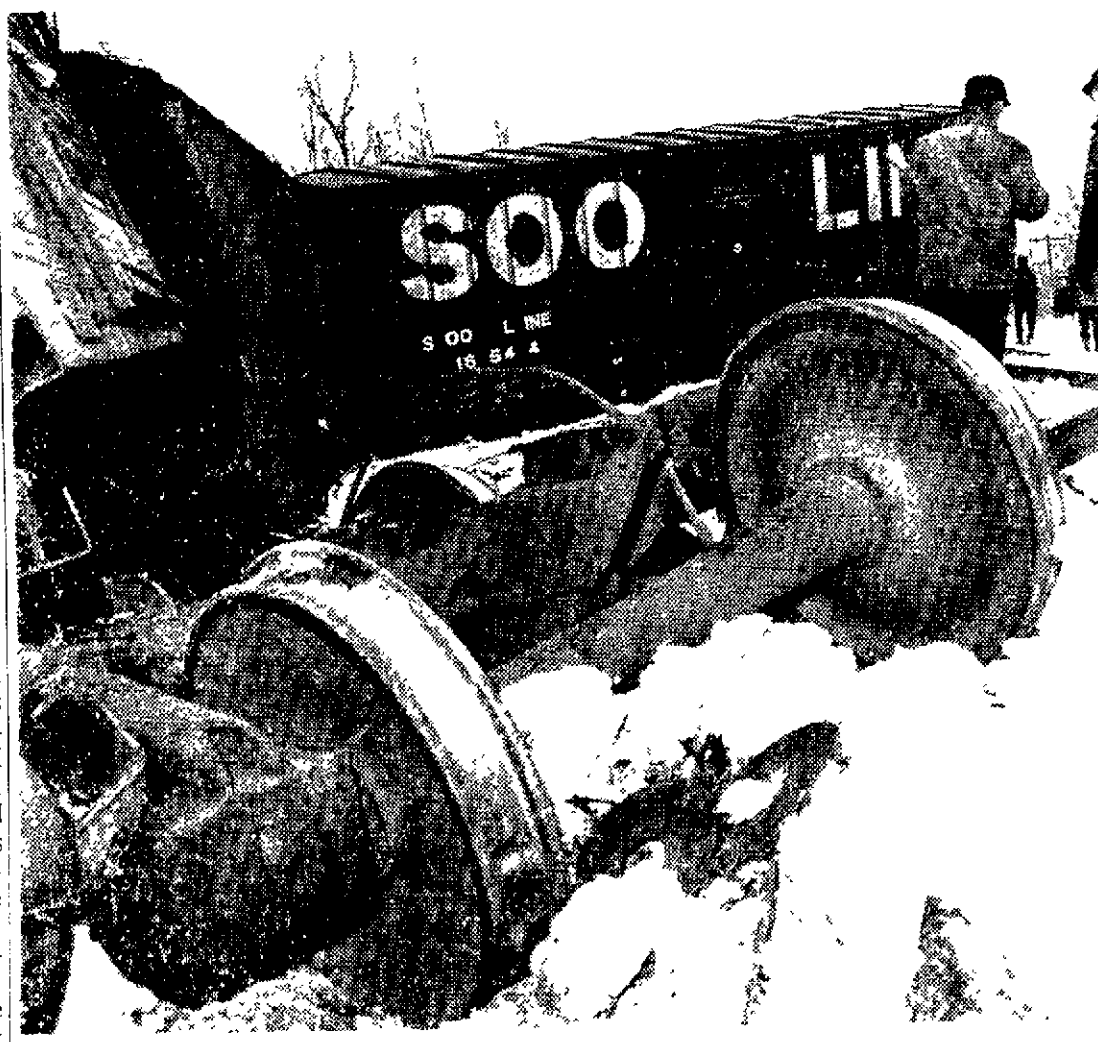
Appleton Firemen Called to Two Homes

A flooded hot water heater brought Appleton firemen to the James Balliet home, 508 S. Memorial Drive, about 11 p.m. Sunday.

At 10 p.m. Saturday, firemen were summoned to a chimney fire, at an apartment house at 1755 N. Mason Street.



A Long Section of Rail jutted from beneath twisted boxcars that derailed Sunday near Waverly Beach, two miles south of Appleton. Wheel assemblies were ripped from beneath some of the 12 derailed cars, as is evidenced in the bottom photo. Cause of Soo Line Railway Co. crash is being investigated.



Democrats Claim Olson Benefits

Knowles Accused of Hiding Surplus

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Assembly Democrats today accused Gov. Warren P. Knowles of building a \$105 million surplus into his record budget request in an effort to profit future Republican political fortunes.

Citing rumors that Knowles plans to take a post with the Nixon administration, they claimed that the surplus will be used to gain popular favor for Lt. Gov. Jack Olson in a 1970 bid for the Governorship.

The charges were made by Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Huber, West Allis, and his assistant, David R. Obey, of Wausau.

They cited national revenue estimates from leading economic sources throughout the country to try to demonstrate that the official estimates of Knowles' department of revenue are intentionally low.

Incompetent Men

If the underestimates were not made for Republican political advantage, charged Obey, they were made by incompetent men who should resign.

The Democratic figures were computed by partisan legislative staff workers.

The Democrats were attacking

the record \$160 billion revenues than did the revenue budget request made by department.

Knowles last week. Included in that total is a need, Knowles told a startled legislature, for \$416.4 million in new taxes.

He asked for a wide ranging tax program including a general sales tax with credit refunds for food and drugs, a boost in the personal income tax and hikes in excise taxes.

He admitted that his budget figures included \$47.8 million in surpluses. The Democrats charged that hidden within it is another surplus of \$57.6 million at the minimum, which will be "found" a year from now and used for Olson's benefit.

Several Uses If they exist, the extra funds could be used for a spending program, a tax rebate or decreased revenue needs in the 1971-73 biennium.

Huber and Obey repeated their call for annual budgets to end "fiscal juggling."

According to the Democrats, their staff used "conservative" Dodge station wagon bears little revenue estimates and still came up with higher state

The governor's budget assumes the lowest gross national product predicted by any leading economic source, according to the Democrats. That "official" estimate was set in Knowles' budget calculations at \$910 billion.

The Democrats' figure that GNT at \$924 billion in the same year.

Growth Rates Low

Growth rates for the economy were similarly underestimated, claimed Huber and Obey.

The Democrats concluded that the GOP budget "overlooked" an additional \$42.3 million in personal income taxes, \$8.3 million in sales tax collections and

Appleton Man Reports Theft of His Vehicle

Elroy Ehlert, 631 E. Calumet St., reported to Appleton police Sunday morning that his car was stolen from the area of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bronze and tan 1961 Dodge station wagon bears license number B8858 and has a chrome luggage rack on top.

No Growth Chance At Valley Campus

Unless there is drastic change initiative without Winnebago opposed to a relocation, particularly in Outagamie. Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus DeLaHunt, who heads the Cilling the relocation idea will not be relocated despite Outagamie County Board com-dead, King commented: "Our anticipated huge enrollment mitee on health, education and county feels we have a school gains in the near future."

And it appeared likely this posed joint parking lot-physical institutions, outlined the pro- (Oshkosh State University) week any major expansion of education field to the group. This is where we should be putting the present Midway Road facility. Indications were at that time that our efforts."

Small scale expansion, like future relocation. Relocation came up for consideration over a year ago when County Board consideration, he trustees learned the campus effect.

Outagamie County trustees indicated their county could not even higher. However, they come up with possible solutions embark on any program without could not agree on a plan of action, with Winnebago trustees taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Need Winnebago King, who said he was only the trustees still have not mented Supv. Herbert Helble, a speaking for himself said that made a commitment to an trustee, "but we can't do it after the waiting, he has decided-avenue of action. The future of without Winnebago. ed relocation is out of the the Fox Campus probably will He foresees no relocation in the question.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, a Neenah, the other Winnebago As King put it, "Right now, trustee, also said he expected trustee, could not be reached it's up in the air as far as we're Outagamie would not take the this morning, he also has been concerned."

12 Soo Line Cars Involved

Investigators Seek Cause Of Derailment Near Menasha

Investigation is continuing to-at various angles to the twisted ton firm was used to clear day into the cause of a Soo Line track. The undercarriages were derailed cars from the roadbed Railroad Co. 12-car derailment ripped from several of the so new track could be laid. early Sunday in the Town of derailed boxcars.

Freight cars at the west end today or Tuesday for use in Menasha.

The 40-unit freight train was of the line were pulled back to removing the boxcars. enroute from Stevens Point to Neenah, and those ahead of the "head end" of the freight train. Council of Governments' (COG) Six of the cars had merely \$400,000 regional transportation study.

A Soo Line spokesman at Neenah said today that although about 500 feet of track was torn up in the mishap, new track has been laid and service has been restored. The track is owned by the Milwaukee Road railway and is leased to the Soo Line.

Near Front

A spokesman said the 12 cars that left the rails were near the "head end" of the freight train. Council of Governments' (COG) Six of the cars had merely \$400,000 regional transportation study. Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive director, said that he is seeking enough space for the eight to 10 planners, engineers apparently will soon have to and clerical help, who will expand its facilities on the 12th conduct the two year analysis of floor of the Zuehlke Building in COG member communities' downtown Appleton or look for a streets, roads and modes of new location.

Office Space Sought for COG Transportation Study Staff

Office space is being sought for headquarters for the staff that will conduct the Fox Valley Wisconsin by the planning division. The eight to 10-member staff will continue to work out of the office the final 18 months of the study, he said.

Even without the study, COG is seeking enough space for the eight to 10 planners, engineers apparently will soon have to and clerical help, who will expand its facilities on the 12th conduct the two year analysis of floor of the Zuehlke Building in COG member communities' downtown Appleton or look for a streets, roads and modes of new location.

Since it's located in the Zuehlke Building in 1966, the staff has month inventory period, begun doubling, and planning equipment has been added. More who will conduct household, space also has been leased since roadside and other interviews then, Franchett said.

will work out of the office. COG's current lease runs out in May

Franchett said that he has no definite location for the transportation study headquarters. The State Department of Transportation's planning division will hire the women and but indicated it should be re-provide the staff for the study. The division is working with operation.

OSU Protest

Students Will Stage Torchlight Procession

OSHKOSH — A torchlight parade in protest of the Oshkosh State University administration policies."

She also said the student senate was to have met today to further discuss issues at the university.

GOP Locates Field Man In Appleton

Republican Field Representative Gerry West, Eau Claire, is being transferred to Appleton, it was announced today by State GOP Chairman Ody J. Fish.

West, a member of the Republican Party staff since January, 1968, is to be assigned to the 6th, 7th and 8th congressional districts effective February 1st. For the past year he has been working in the 3rd and 10th districts.

West succeeds Elliot Judd, Green Bay, as fieldman in this area. Judd resigned last October to return to a teaching career at Green Bay.

West, his wife Joan, and their two children will be taking up residence in Appleton, where West formerly lived. He is expected to open up an office here in the near future.

According to Fish, for the past two years field representatives have been assigned to live in their districts rather than work out of the Madison headquarters.

There also is a persistent rumor that the student senate voted to call a general strike on the campus.

Diane Williams, student senate secretary, said today that "a strike was discussed" but "nothing to date has been organized."

Architects are Schutte-Mocho Inc., Appleton

Aided Child With Meningitis

Fireman's Daughter Stricken

An Appleton fireman who gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an infant who died of meningitis her Jan. 4 was out on preventative medicine, along with his daughter after she became ill.

The disclosure was made today by Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl in a letter to Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the city council's public safety committee.

Kuehnl asked that the city pay the bills for the medications and visits to a local physician, expenses amounting to \$55.

Lt. Alvin Ristow and Fireman Don Uecker were exposed to the disease, which Kuehnl said was contagious, when they answered a rescue call to 621 N. Rankin St. where seven-month-old Lois Kustman was critically ill.

Two Exposed

Kuehnl said the two firemen gave the child oral resuscitation and administered other aids, including oxygen, because there was no detectable pulse or breathing.

The family physician was called, Kuehnl said, and he had

the patient taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

On Jan. 7, Kuehnl said, his office was informed the child had died from "a contagious disease called meningitis."

The day after the incident, Ristow's daughter, Barbara, became ill and the family physician was called in. He in turn conferred with the doctor who had handled the Kustman case.

Both doctors agreed Ristow and his daughter be put on medications as a preventative measure

Drastic Alterations Seen for Downtown

MENASHA — Developers working for the redevelopment authority (MRA) have revealed in plans made public today that they envision a drastically rebuilt downtown area for the city, including:

- A 75,000-square-foot junior department store, supported by an equal amount of retail and super market space and a theater joined by a 2-level enclosed plaza.
- A new 200-room hotel, in addition to the existing hotel, containing 112,000 square feet and accompanied by retail and hotel-related facilities and a 2-level pedestrian plaza.
- A complex of 3-level apartment buildings with sub-level parking, providing 200 living units.
- A 41,600-square-foot office, personal service and retail complex.
- Civic Complex
- A civic complex including the present new library and a proposed police-fire department headquarters, with land reserved for future sites of city offices and a civic auditorium.
- Parking space for 3,365 cars.
- A canopy-covered sidewalks connecting the entire complex, stretching from Third Street between Milwaukee and Racine streets on the north to the present area of Main Street, where both open and enclosed malls and plazas and one and 2-level pedestrian walkways would be built.

In previous announcements, the project has been described as a \$20 million, 6 to 8-year undertaking.

The plans will be presented for public discussion at a hearing at the Menasha High School auditorium at 7 p.m. on March 5.

Farm-Home Forum Slated At Hortonville

Juvenile Problems, Animal Science to Be Lecture Topics

HORTONVILLE — An extensive program has been organized for the annual "Farm and Home Forum" to open with an 11:45 a.m. luncheon Tuesday at the community hall.

A program at 1 p.m. for men and women will include Joe Vanden Oever, Outagamie County Sheriff's Department juvenile officer, speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency."

William Sirek, director of Vocational and Technical Adult Education District 12, will explain plans for development.

Prof. Robert Grummer, University of Wisconsin, meat and animal science department, will speak on "Opportunities in Agriculture."

Grummer will discuss opportunities in meat animal production and Gary Blomberg, Outagamie County farm management agent, will talk on "Crop Varieties for 1969" at 2:30 p.m. men's program.

Family Panel

A panel on family relations education will be part of a 2:30 p.m. women's program. Participating in the discussion will be Mrs. Larry Huebner, Mrs. Gerald Wunderlich, Mrs. Robert Schucknecht, Mrs. Robert Sauer, Mrs. John Reader, Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Mrs. Richard Piette, Mrs. John Del Santo high school students Lois Anderson, Dolores Steffen and Sherry Remal, and school nurse Mrs. Gertrude Nagel.

Mrs. Joan Rolfs, Outagamie County 4-H economist, will explain on "4-H Program of Work in Family Relations." The film "Parents' Responsibilities Toward Children in Family Relations Area" will be viewed.

54,775 Attend UW Campuses

MADISON (AP)— A total of 54,775 students enrolled for second semester studies at all University of Wisconsin campuses, it was announced Saturday.

The figure is the highest for a spring semester and is up 4,600 from last year.

The Madison campus has the most students with 31,576. UW-Milwaukee will greet 15,704 pupils; 2,564 will be at the Green Bay campus, and 1,834 have enrolled at Parkside.

When late registrants have signed up by the end of the second week of classes the expected total will be near 56,000.

Social Service Department Gets Custody of Delinquent

A 15-year-old southside Appleton boy who last May was found delinquent in Outagamie County Juvenile Court, this morning was placed in the custody of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services for placement in an institution.

Two Appleton detectives testified at today's hearing that the boy stole \$20 from a person at the department of social service receiving home in Appleton last month; and that he possessed a stolen bicycle last June.

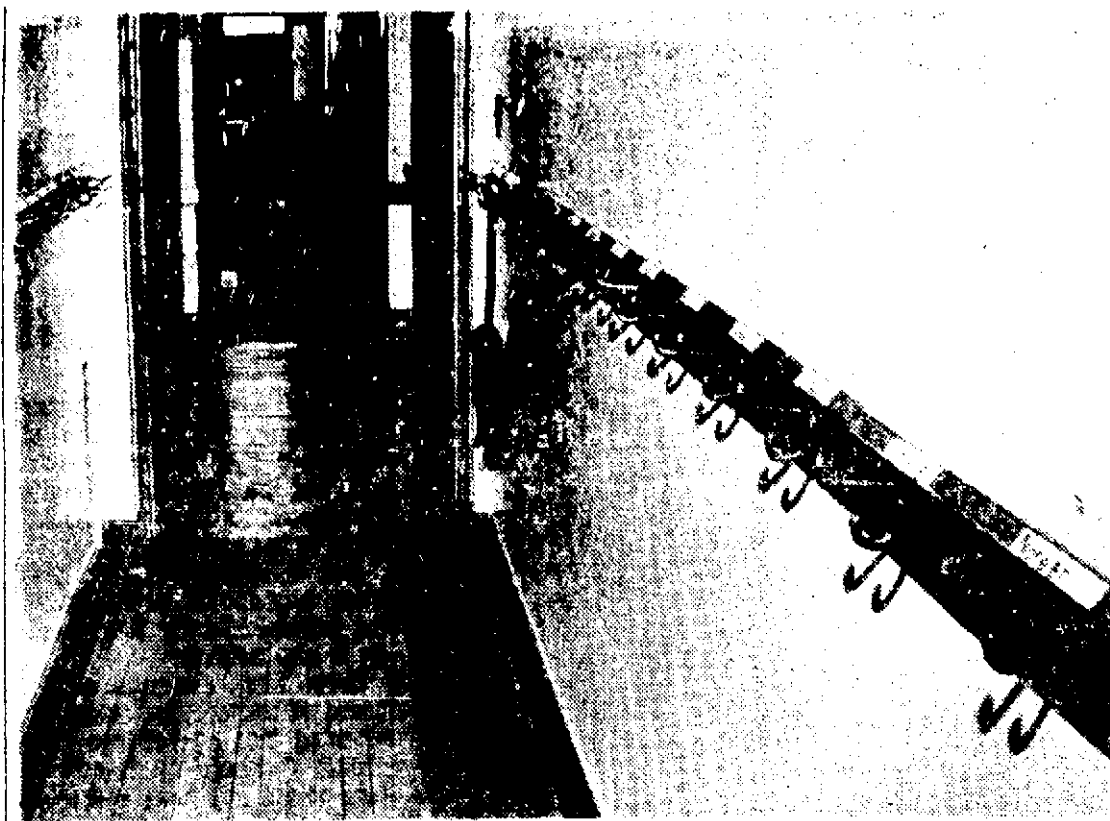
The youth reportedly left home for Oshkosh Jan. 3 and was taken into custody at the Appleton YMCA on Jan. 6. He then was placed in juvenile detention.

Bicycle Damaged

The bicycle the boy was found with last June 24 had been stolen from an eastside youth. Restitution has been made for the bicycle, which was extensively damaged, detectives said.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr noted that he found the boy delinquent last May, and placed him under supervision of county welfare workers.

The court was told today that the boy "no longer wants to live at home."



Petitioners Feel Sure of Hitting Goal

NEENAH — Backers of a petition calling for a referendum vote on the proposed \$4.5 million second Neenah night school are confident they will get the 1,085 signatures they need.

Thomas Ryan, 216 King St., a former alderman, is one of the leaders spearheading the drive calling for the referendum.

For the past two weeks, petitions have been circulating throughout the district.

The petition is simply worded, "Gentlemen: We the undersigned hereby petition your honorable body to take the necessary action to cause a referendum on the \$4,500,000 school bond as proposed by the Neenah School Board."

Ryan explained the purpose of the petition was not in opposition to expanding the school facilities but rather against spending \$4.5 million to do it.

"I would like a clearer view of the people as to how far they want to go in spending money on new schools," Ryan said.

Ryan pointed out that a meeting was set up for Tuesday night to check on the progress of the petitions. "As far as I know, it is going pretty good so far," he explained.

To meet the statutory requirements, 1,085 signatures are needed on the petitions and they must be filed by Feb. 14, which is 30 days after the fiscal referendum were filed, the control body gave its authorization to prepare the bond issue to voters on the April 1 ballot.

Wintertime Is Bundling Up Time if you go to kindergarten and want to keep Jack Frost from taking a healthy nip. These photos taken at Jackson School show what happens when a swarm of youngsters invade a nice, neat cloakroom and begin to peel off layers of clothes and climb out of boots and overshoes. When the rampage ends and the children troop into their classroom, all is quiet and clutter. All of them troop in but one, that is, who is a little bit late. See if you can find him in the bottom picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meanwhile, engineering on the new facility is progressing according to schedule and will continue, according to Mayor Donald Hassler, until the results of the referendum are known.

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At Weekend Conference in Menasha State Elks Pledge to Assist CP Fund

MENASHA — Wisconsin Elks meeting here Sunday set their sights on a \$100,000 treasury by May as the next goal in their project to take specialists and treatment to the homes of previously unassisted children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

The Wisconsin Elks Association entered the fight against cerebral palsy last May, making it their major state project. Holding their annual mid-winter conference here last weekend, member lodges in the 38-lodge association pledged to add another \$10,000 to the fund, producing

a total of more than \$25,000, and aiming for the \$100,000 figure at the next state convention in May.

The conference here, one of those held annually, was the largest mid-winter event in the past five years, with 493 Elks and their wives present.

Plans call for bringing the cerebral palsy project to the "hidden child," who previously has not been introduced to any program. Trained therapists are being sought to provide therapy for palsied children in their homes.

To carry the treatment to the homes, Dr. Melville Jun-

ion, Green Bay, leading knight of the national Grand Lodge, and the Chippewa Falls lodge, each have donated a station wagon to serve as mobile units, and the Sheboygan Lodge has arranged access to two additional station wagons. The annual convention of the state association is scheduled for May, when delegates are expected to officially sanction the upprogram, and sufficient funds to begin it are expected then. While details of implementing the program and raising funds are still being worked out, the structure for carrying out plans has been incorporated as Wisconsin State Elks Major Project, Inc.

Other activities during the three-day conference here included competition between four teams previously chosen best in their regions of the state on conducting lodge ritual. The Milwaukee team was judged best, followed by teams representing the Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids and Neenah-Menasha lodges.

Chosen for individual honors from members of the four teams were Dr. H. P. Jacobi, lecturing knight, and John Barnes, inner guard, both of the Neenah-Menasha Lodge, and Ed Pierre, leading knight, and William T. Stephens, esquire, of the Appleton lodge.

The Milwaukee lodge team will represent the state at the national Elks convention in Dallas, Texas, this summer.

Adoptions Are Judge's Greatest Source of Joy

OSHKOSH — Adoptions have been the greatest source of pleasure to County Judge Herbert J. Mueller in the 13 years he has served the Branch 1 court.

"I like this part of my work best because it is an intriguing human side of the law and some of the stories read like a good novel," the jurist confided.

"As of Dec. 31, 1968, I had handled 811 adoptions, turned down a few, about double the number of marriages I have performed and, I'm sad to say, 400 less than the divorces granted in my court."

Most of the adoptees are babies born out of wedlock and turned over to one of the social agencies for three to six months until adopting parents are found. The second greatest numbers are from broken homes. There are a few adopted children between five and 13 years of age due to remarriage or the death of one or both parents.

"Some of the stories behind the adoption of older children are fascinating — they read like a paperback novel," Judge Mueller said with a pleasant smile.

"I recall one instance, where a boy in his teens was about to be adopted by a qualified couple in their early 40's. He was their 'love child' from the war. They were the only parents he had ever known and neither wanted the boy to know he was not legally their son. In reality they were his father and mother. To give him his legal inheritance, he had to be adopted and who was to settle that question? I can't tell you how it came out."

With a smack of his lips, Judge Mueller recalled the time he "took on" the welfare department in a case for adoption. The department ruled that the foster parents of one Pattie Shields, age 4, could not adopt her as they wished. Pattie had lived with her foster parents for two years.

"I thought it was in the best interest of the child for her to remain with the foster parents, but the supreme court reversed my decision," Mueller twinkled. "It resulted in the law being changed a few years later, so I guess I won."

While most of the determination as to who will make good adopted parents is made before the case comes to Judge Mueller's court, he has his own ideas on the subject too.

"If they look like they can

really love a child — not just spoil him and have a way of showing this love—it will come out in court," he said. "Then, if they are financially capable of taking care of the child, and I don't mean a wad of money in the bank but the will and ability to bring in a reasonable living wage, have good moral character and want the baby more than just about anything else in the world, I make it official."

Short Time

The fee for adoption is \$75, set by the state bar association, and there is no charge to the parents by the private agencies. There is no fee charge by the department of health and social services.

The time involved is relatively short, when compared with a lifetime with "one's own family." A six-month waiting period is required before a baby can be put up for adoption. Then the petition is filed, an investigation ordered and Judge Mueller does his work.

When it is over in his court, a delayed birth certificate is issued showing the name of the baby and his or her adopted parents.

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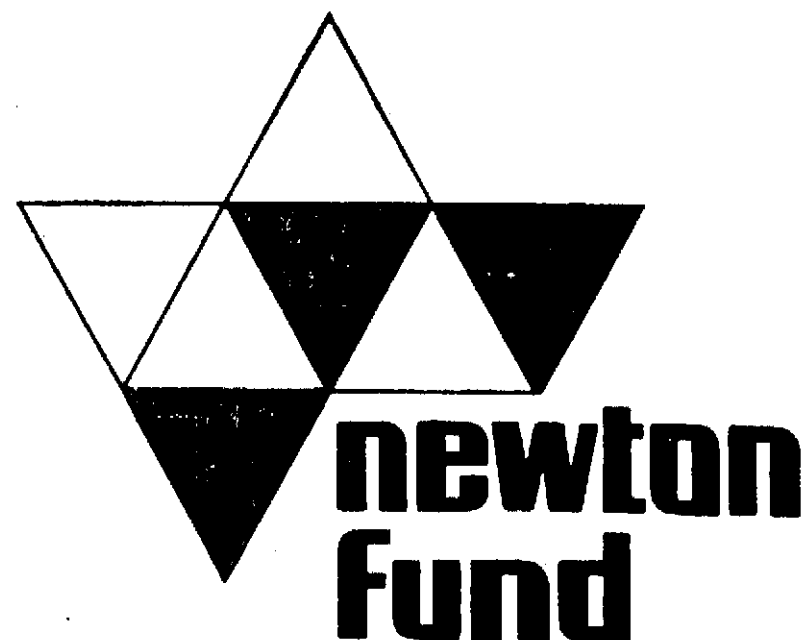
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Developmental Zoning Change Recommended

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly when there is a pattern of commercial and industrial development present.

"God knows, the city has to acquire more tax base and this is what the commerce-industrial development committee is doing," Steidl declared. "You don't build up your base by reserving land for residential growth so that you can justify building new schools."

Steidl said frankly he could no longer see constructing an elementary school on the Langedyke property which is just west of the 20 acres up for rezoning.

City's Interests

Gerisch said emphatically the committee was out to "protect the city's interest and not the Town of Grand Chute" when it came to encouraging industrial development.

Gerisch made his statement after Gordon Myse, a commission member, criticized city officials for asking for "piecemeal" rezonings. He said the entire area should be looked at for rezoning, including that area extending into the Town of Grand Chute.

"This committee and city council have made commitments on this 20 acres," Stoebauer declared. "I think we have to realize the development of the airport property changed things and we must live up to our commitments."

Myse said if the city continued to have "piecemeal rezoning" it would probably have to find another school site.

George Noravec, commission member, agreed with Myse who also said he "lamented the lack of coordination by the city."

Communications Gap Caused by Cows, Children

HAHIRA, Ga. (AP) — Cows and children are causing a communications gap along Salem Church Road.

Because of a mixup, the telephone cable lies above ground, often stretching from trees to fence posts.

The trouble began when the Lowndes County Commission decided to pave 10½ miles of the road.

James Livingston of Moultrie, Ga., district manager for the telephone company, said a temporary cable was put into use until permission could be obtained from the State Highway Department to rebury a line.

However, he said, the paving has not been accepted by the state from the contractor and therefore no permit has been issued to rebury the cable.

Now its not uncommon for children to use the strung cable for a jump rope—or for cows to nibble at sections of it.

So the telephones along Salem Church road are ringing only occasionally.

Iola Winter Carnival Queen Beth Krause congratulates Robert Wrostad, Rosholt, winner of the Class 4 snowmobile competition Saturday. Carnival chairman Allen Morey looks on. Mel Konietzki, Wisconsin Rapids, takes a practice jump before rider competition Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photos)



2 Park Projects Wait Federal Okay

Applications totaling over \$9,000 are being prepared this week for park and recreation projects in Bear Creek and Seymour, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission officials reported this morning.

Charles Hervey Jr., chief park planner, indicated Little Chute officials also plan to discuss with him the possible application for park funds under the federal Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) program.

Each state and county is designated annual LAWCON allotments, and since many counties fail to use their full share, the utilizing counties can apply for part of these funds after March 1.

Hervey reported last week that only three of nine member counties indicated plans to apply for funds, leaving \$13,000, or nearly half, of the available monies unencumbered. After March 1, the unused county allotments go to area funds.

Although Outagamie County was allotted only \$5,500, as fiscal 1969 LAWCON funds were reduced 50 per cent by congress, Seymour and Bear Creek officials anticipate receiving the additional share from the area LAWCON funds.

Seymour is seeking 50 per cent LAWCON support for \$6,600 in multi-use courts, \$3,500 in walkways, \$400 for a bicycle parking area and \$200 for signs for community lake park. The two courts will be paved with asphalt and used for basketball and tennis.

The city also is seeking matching funds for \$6,000 parking area at Rock Ledge Park, which is the 20-acre main athletic area on High Street.

Hervey said the funds should be approved this spring, with construction starting this summer. The city has established its half of the funds through its 1969 budget and an estate earmarked for recreation.

At Bear Creek, a 120 by 120 foot parcel on the north side of the village park will be purchased, if LAWCON funds providing 50 per cent of the \$2,000 price are received. Donations reportedly will provide the village's share.

The new section will include playground equipment, plus horse shoe courts and shuffle board equipment. The original section has a shelter house for adult use.

Hervey said a similar construction timetable is anticipated.

'Informal' State Ruling Mayor Can't Hold School Seat

A deputy Wisconsin attorney general today said he was of the opinion the offices of mayor and school board member — jointly held — were incompatible.

However, Arvid A. Sather, Madison, advised Mayor George Buckley of Appleton it was not a matter over which the attorney general had jurisdiction, and recommended it be explored fully with the city attorney, district attorney or private legal council. City Atty. David Geenen already has ruled the offices incompatible.

Buckley recently asked Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette for an informal opinion on the legality of him holding the two positions, after announcing he would run for school board. Since then Buckley has dropped from the race.

LaFollette said he would prepare one opinion for Buckley. Since Buckley's request, Robert Warren, a Republican, assumed the office of attorney general and asked Sather to reply. At the same time he said that under Wisconsin Statutes the attorney general was authorized to give

opinions only to certain officials.

It was interpreted that Warren will not be allowing his office to render informal opinions as did the past administration of LaFollette.

Buckley said he was aware some time ago that the state office had finished an informal opinion for him but "apparently something happened." Buckley said he, too, thought their might be a conflict and subsequently dropped from school board race.

Now that opinions have been expressed by city and

Lotto Notes Road Purpose

Calumet Best for I Road Route

Special to The Post-Crescent

Hopes that the route of the proposed Green Bay-Milwaukee interstate highway will be planned according to the basic concept of such highways — to provide the shortest and safest route between two major areas of population — were expressed this morning by Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay.

He said if this procedure is followed, the new interstate will follow a route that will place it in the Calumet County area rather than along the Lake Michigan shore as some communities have requested.

The Republican senator also said that in addition to the

interstate highway construction, improvement no doubt, will be made to state and county highways feeding into the new interstate. He said in this way the highway would serve a greater population by being built in the corridor midway between Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago.

Not only would lakeshore communities use the improved feeder roads for access to the highway, Lotto said, but the Appleton and Fox Cities area also could make good use of the new interstate road.

In viewing the possible route

for the new interstate, Lotto said that such a major highway will generate considerable traffic with a destination to the west of the Fox River, in Brown County. He said this points out the importance of construction of a Fox River bridge crossing south of Green Bay.

Lotto noted that in the regional planning commission report, adopted by the Brown County Board last year, the interstate highway and related bridges are mapped out. He held in the near future, an exact location should be shown in the report . . . one in the Allouez-Ashwaubenon area, and the other south of De Pere in 1972.

The report is a projection of future highways and other growth factors in Brown County. It says that a bridge south of Green Bay coupled with a freeway loop around the city, is one of the most important transportation needs for Brown County.

Lotto said he was informed by state highway officials that the hearings for the location of the new interstate highway should be held in the near future, and to guilty of speeding 39 miles per hour in a 25 zone. That charge was brought the same time as the driving after revocation count.

Almond Man Gets

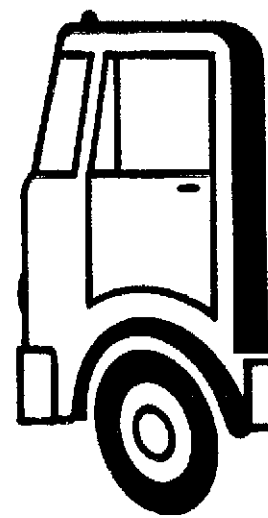
Jail Term After Changing Plea

Edward A. Olenski, 41, Appleton, was sentenced to six months in jail this morning after he changed his plea to guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Appleton police arrested him in the 800 block of N. Richmond Street the night of Oct. 18. He pleaded innocent Oct. 25, and trial was to have been today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Olenski also was fined \$25 and costs when he changed his plea to guilty of speeding 39 miles per hour in a 25 zone. That charge was brought the same time as the driving after revocation count.

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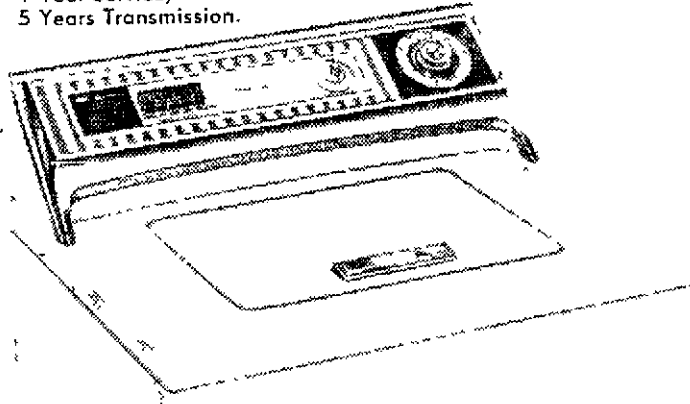


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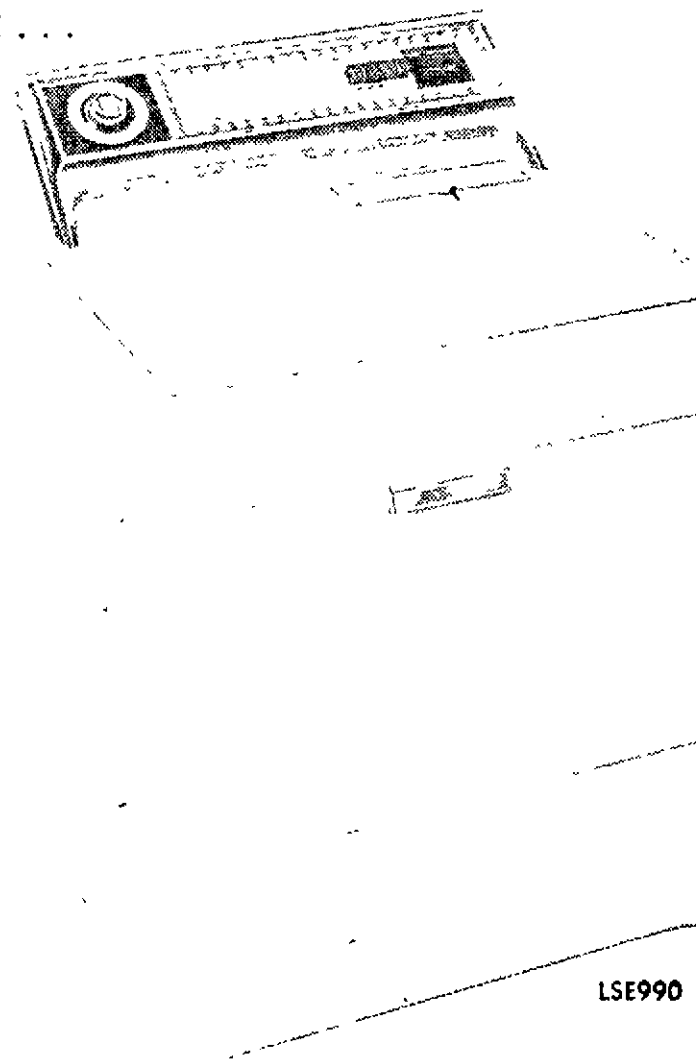
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Action Was Rough in weekend major league basketball and hockey play. The upper photo shows Boston Celtic player-coach Bill Russell after he crashed to the court in the closing seconds of Sunday's game against New York. Trainer Joe LeLauri examines the right knee

which has severely strained ligaments. In the bottom photo, St. Louis Blues center Frank St. Marseille is decked by Detroit's Ron Harris (16) as he charged into the Red Wing's end of the ice during Saturday night's game. Paul Popiel is in the foreground. (AP Wirephotos)

Bobcats Tie, 3-3, Drop to Second Place

Rochester Gains Deadlock Sunday After 7-1 Defeat

BY JIM ZIMA
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Oh! So close. But unfortunately close only counts in horseshoes, not in hockey.

The Green Bay Bobcats found this to be true Sunday afternoon as many of their shots just missed the target and they were forced to settle for a 3-3 overtime tie with the Rochester Mustangs at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena before a crowd of 2,617.

Although they did not lose, the Bobcats had to win to maintain a share of the United States Hockey League. Thus Marquette, with 36 points on an 18-4 win loss record, takes over the league lead, while the Bobcats dropped to second place with 35 points on a 17-5-1 log.

According to league rules, two points are awarded for a win and one for a tie.

3 Quick Goals
The Bobcats, who had won 10 straight USHL games and 12 of their last 13 games, scored three quick goals within a two-minute span late in the first period but went scoreless the rest of the way.

The Mustangs tallied twice in the second period and tied it up in the third period to send the game into overtime.

During the 10-minute sudden death overtime session, the Cats had many opportunities but could not put the puck in the net. Some of the opportunities were squelched by Mustang goalie John Lathrop while many were just that the shots were just a few inches off target.

Saturday night the Bobcats crushed the Rochester team, 7-1, before 3,335 fans at the Arena. Larry Skime led the Cats with two goals.

H. S. Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dodgeville 52, Boscobel 39
River Valley 57, Plattville 55
Stevens Point 66-60, Prairie du Chien 62-57
Milw. De Sales 40, Lawrence 32
Kiel 69, Howard Grove 87
Green Bay East 72, Marinette 60
Marion 64, Hortonville 60
Schield 34, Wescott 57
Wittenburg 80, Little Chute 58
Wausau Newman 65, Marshfield Columbus 57
Belmont 59, Cassville 56
Dixon 66, Black River Falls 47
Barebosc 66, Wisconsin Dells 55
Dodgeville 52, Boscobel 39
I mbry 4 47 20 Greer 7 42 18
Vociklin 10 77 27 Lathin 2 0-1 4
Rodgers 0 2-2 2 McKnight 1 0-0 2
D Smith 3 2-3 8 Snyder 7 77 21
G Smith 1 0-0 10 Vardain 6 8-9 20
Williams 1 0-1 2 Warlick 3 3-5 9
Totals 47 47-35 121 Totals 42 38-47 122
Milwaukee Phoenix 31 27 36 33-121
Phoenix 13 33 34 18-122
Fouled out Phoenix, Greer
Total fouls—Milwaukee 29, Phoenix 23
A-2926

Blow Early Lead

Phoenix Rallies to Down Bucks, 122-121

PHOENIX (AP) — Coach Larry Costello has grumbled ever since the National Basketball Association annexed Milwaukee that his Bucks seem unable to keep up a head of steam.

Trailing the NBA Eastern Division, the Bucks lost 122-121 Sunday night to Phoenix—last place in the Western Division—after falling 101-95 Saturday night to the San Diego Rockets.

Had 20-5 Lead
Costello's pain was punctuated by Sunday's loss because Milwaukee had jumped off to a healthy 20-5 lead. As in previous games, the Bucks lost momentum, and Phoenix tied the score at halftime.

The Suns then pulled ahead by 10 points, held off a Milwaukee surge, and Gail Goodrich's jump



Knicks Win, 95-94

Russell Hurt as Celtics Lose

Eastern Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	58	15	.717	—
Philadelphia	56	17	.679	2
New York	19	21	.444	23
Eastern	24	20	.550	4 1/2
Cincinnati	28	25	.528	10
Chicago	23	31	.426	14
Detroit	23	33	.411	16 1/2
Milwaukee	15	41	.268	24 1/2

Western Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	58	18	.679	—
Atlanta	55	22	.614	3 1/2
San Francisco	25	20	.550	12 1/2
San Diego	23	31	.426	14
Chicago	23	33	.411	15
Seattle	19	38	.333	19 1/2
Phoenix	12	42	.222	25

Sunday's Results
New York 95, Boston 74
Baltimore 128, Detroit 106
Phoenix 122, Milwaukee 101
Philadelphia 112, Chicago 104
Atlanta 115, San Diego 103
San Francisco 122, Los Angeles 117, three overtimes

BY DAVE O'HARA
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, struggling in defense of their National Basketball Association championship, found themselves in serious trouble today with Player-Coach Bill Russell hospitalized and lost for at least a week.

Russell, who has led the Celtics to 10 titles with brilliant defensive play in his dozen years as a pro, suffered severely strained ligaments in his right knee in a 95-94 loss to the New York Knicks Sunday at Boston Garden.

shot with 19 seconds remaining gave Phoenix the decision by breaking a 116-116 tie. He ended the game with 37 points.

Flynn Robinson's 27 points was the Bucks' best. Robinson scored 43 points Friday night in a losing effort against Los Angeles.

The weekend action leaves Milwaukee with a 15-41 record.

Milwaukee				
G	F	T	Pct.	
Chappel	12	8	32	8
Cunham	1	0	0	0
Imbry	4	7	20	35
Vociklin	9	4	14	29
Robbins	10	7	27	26
Rodgers	0	2	2	0
D Smith	3	2	3	67
G Smith	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	1	0
Totals	47	47	35	121

Phoenix				
G	F	T	Pct.	
Chappel	12	8	32	8
Cunham	1	0	0	0
Imbry	4	7	20	35
Vociklin	9	4	14	29
Robbins	10	7	27	26
Rodgers	0	2	2	0
D Smith	3	2	3	67
G Smith	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	1	0
Totals	47	47	35	122

Fouled out: Phoenix, Granger
Total 100-100 Milwaukee 29, Phoenix 23
A-2 926

With New York in front, 95-92, Dave DeBusschere put the 6-foot, 9-inch Russell took a Knicks ahead to stay 89-87 with pass and scored a layup. He fell to the floor and writhed in pain as the Knicks ran out the final 12 seconds.

Russell, 35, finally was carried on a stretcher to the dressing room and transferred 30 minutes later to University Hospital, where X-rays were negative.

Call in Specialists
Dr. Thomas Silva, the team physician, said a bone specialist would examine the injury in 24 hours. Barring unforeseen swelling he was "very optimistic that Russell would be able to return to the Celtics in a week or 10 days."

General Manager Red Auerback, who turned over the coaching reins to Russell after the 1965-66 season, announced he would return to the bench on a temporary basis.

In other games Baltimore walloped Detroit 128-106. Philadelphia overcame Chicago 112-104. Atlanta defeated San Diego 115-103. Phoenix nipped Milwaukee 122-121 and San Francisco outlasted Los Angeles 122-117 in three overtimes.

Although the game turned into a rough and ragged affair in the final period, Russell was injured on a play lacking stiff body contact. He said he thought he may have been hit on the leg as he lunged

3-Point Play
The surging Knicks, who have won 20 of their last 24 games, moved ahead of Boston into third place in the Eastern Division.

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Little Fades

Nicklaus Rallies With 1-Over-Par 73 to Win Williams Tourney Title

By BOB MYERS
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, a soldier stationed at Ft. Polk, La., may be wondering how Jack Nicklaus won the 1969 \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament and required 284 strokes to do it.

Weiskopf, you see, won the tournament a year ago, before the U.S. Army borrowed him, and did it in 273 shots.

And Nicklaus walked away, headed today for the Bob Hope Class at Palm Springs, with the \$30,000 winner's loot in another rather unusual situation. Seldom in these days does a pro golfer overcome a deficit of two strokes, win by one—and do it with a final round one-over par 73. Jack did it.

Generally something like four-under in the last round is required. As it turned out Nicklaus, the

Big Bear from Columbus, Ohio, defeated San Diego's hometown hero, Gene Littler, in a two man due Sunday.

Littler's artistic 67 over the par 72 Torrey Pines Golf Club Saturday sent him into Sunday's final round two strokes in front of Nicklaus.

But Torrey Pine's tough par-4 holes led to Littler's loss. His five bogeys were all on them.

He finished with 76 and the only birdie he got came on the final green. Nicklaus had finished—with a bogey six on the last hole—and Gene needed an eagle to tie. His birdie broke the possibility of a three-way tie for second.

Young Dave Stockton and veteran Tommy Aaron had slipped in with 70s and 72-hole scores of 286.

Littler pocketed \$17,100 and Stockton and Aaron each won \$8,850.

"Scoring," Nicklaus conceded, "was pretty bad this week. I can't believe I could win a tournament with my score after the scores we had here last year. A 284 is not a great score and 73 is not a great score."

It was good enough.

Hoyt, Coveleski Voted Into Hall of Fame

Elected by Veterans Group; Starred as Pitchers in AL

NEW YORK (AP) — The gates of baseball's Hall of Fame have swung open for the second time in two weeks...welcoming two old-time American League pitchers alongside two latter-day National League sluggers.

Waite Hoyt and Stanley Coveleski, contemporary right-handers in the 1920s, were elected to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine Sunday by unanimous vote of a 12-man veterans committee headed by former Commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Two weeks ago, Stan Musial and Roy Campanella topped the ballot in the Baseball Writers Association of America's regular yearly poll.

"It's the pinnacle of all I've dreamed and hoped for," said the 69-year-old Hoyt, a pitching ace for the New York Yankees in the Ruthian era, when told of his election in Clearwater, Fla., where he's vacationing.

Good Company
"We're going in with some good company in Musial and Campanella. I'm very happy about that."

Coveleski, 78, a Cleveland Lord Series hero in 1920 and one of the game's premier snail ball artists, appeared to take the news in stride when contacted at his South Bend, Ind., home. "I should have been in that quite a long time ago," he said. "I figured I'd get in sooner or later, and just kept hoping each year would be the one."

Hoyt compiled a 237-182 win-loss record in 20 major league seasons, 10 of them with the Yanks beginning in 1921. Coveleski, 78, a Cleveland Lord Series hero in 1920 and one of the game's premier snail ball artists, appeared to take the news in stride when contacted at his South Bend, Ind., home. "I should have been in that quite a long time ago," he said. "I figured I'd get in sooner or later, and just kept hoping each year would be the one."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

How Top Prep Teams Fared

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Here are how members of the "big ten" and "little ten" teams in The Associated Press high school basketball poll fared over the weekend.

- BIG TEN**
1. Belmont beat Madison Memorial 74-59.
2. Racine St. Catherine beat Milwaukee Marquette 50-41 and Milwaukee Don Bosco 57-52.
3. Kimberly beat Clintonville 76-38.
4. Appleton Xavier beat Manitowish Roncalli 88-48.
5. Eau Claire Memorial beat Chippewa Falls 68-36.
6. Schofield beat Wisconsin Rapids 68-43 and Medford 84-57.
7. Milwaukee Marshall lost to Milwaukee Riverside 68-45.
8. Burlington beat Whitewater 73-61.
9. Milwaukee Marquette lost to Racine St. Catherine 50-41, beat Milwaukee Pius 53-51.
10. Milwaukee Riverside beat Milwaukee Marshall 68-45.

- LITTLE TEN**
1. Evansville beat Oregon 77-63 and McFarland 60-50.
2. North Crawford beat Weston 85-39.
3. Monticello beat Black Hawk 64-62.
4. Port Edwards lost to Adams-Friendship 56-54.
5. Gibraltar beat Southern Door 70-41.
6. Oniro beat Denmark 83-54.
7. St. Croix Central beat Prescott 78-55.
8. Superior Cathedral did not play.
9. Durand beat Baldwin-Woodville 85-73.
10. Primry beat Mukwonago 87-42 and Madison Apostles 84-81.

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Racing Drivers Mark Donohue, Media, Pa. (left) and Chuck Parsons, Monterey Park, Calif., hold up their trophy after they drove their Lola Chevy to victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona Race at Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Draft Proves It

California Producing Top Baseball Talent

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to be a baseball player, young man, go West.

That would have to be the lesson learned from the baseball draft by any aspiring major leaguers.

For the draft, conducted last Saturday, left little doubt that California has turned into the major producer of young talent for the National and American leagues—supplying 17 of the 24 players selected on the first round of the regular phase.

Tal Smith, director of player personnel who tapped shortstop Derrel Thomas from Los Angeles as the No. 1 selection, said afterward:

"Because of the high school and amateur programs out there, the climate and therefore the longer season, California is far and away the most productive area in the country for talent."

Florida Closest

That was emphasized throughout the first round as young Californians were selected. By comparison, Florida produced three draftees and Nevada, Alabama, North Carolina and Massachusetts one each.

Thomas, an 18-year-old switch hitter is the cousin of Sonny

Jackson, who was traded by Houston to Atlanta a year ago. Also selected on the first round, by Baltimore, was Rick Dierker, 19-year-old pitcher who is the younger brother of the Astros' Larry Dierker.

In all, 350 players were selected—178 in the regular phase, consisting mostly of high school graduates and junior college players, and 172 in the second-year phase, covering players previously drafted but not signed.

The first-round picks, in order: Los Angeles, Washington, Joe Lovetto, 18, catcher; San Pedro, Calif. New York Mets, Bruce Hembree, 17, left-handed pitcher; Tacoma, Calif. California, Randall Bayer, 19, first baseman; Las Vegas, Nev. Los Angeles, Michael Kimbrell, 18, second baseman; Birmingham, Ala. Chicago White Sox, Richard Neisner, 19, infielder; Kernersville, N.C. Philadelphia, Terry Enyart, 18, left-handed pitcher; Tusculum, Fla. Minnesota, Gary Wilburn, 17, catcher; Gardena, Calif. Pittsburgh, Arthur Meza, 19, catcher; Stockton, Calif. Oakland, Marshall Crossan, 19, right-handed pitcher; San Jose, Calif. Atlanta, Robert Beach, 18, right-handed pitcher; Ben Lomond, Calif. New York Yankees, Gregory Marshall, 19, outfielder; Oakland, Calif. Cincinnati, John Jackson, 20, right-handed pitcher; W. Covina, Calif. Boston, William Horton, 19, first baseman; Wakefield, Mass. Chicago Cubs, Edgar Pate, 18, left-handed pitcher; Gardena, Calif. Cleveland, Steve Wahl, 17, second baseman; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Daniel Bondin, 18, outfielder-infielder; San Pedro, Calif. Baltimore, Rick Dierker, 19, right-handed pitcher; Woodland Hills, Calif. St. Louis, Alan Hraboski, 19, left-handed pitcher; Anaheim, Calif. Detroit, Ralph Edwards, 19, catcher-outfielder; Miami, Montford, Lee Keelham, 20, catcher; Lehighwood, Calif. Kansas City, Ronald Oatkevich, 19, shortstop; Walnut, Calif. San Diego, Ron Keelham, 20, catcher; Louisville, Ky. Seattle, Mike Weathers, 18, second baseman; Downey, Calif.

Cefalu Heads Speed Skaters

West Allis Athlete Sets 2-Mile Mark In St. Paul Events

ST. PAUL (AP)—Pete Cefalu of West Allis, Wis., swept the senior men's division title in the close Sunday of the 70th annual National Outdoor Speed Skating Championships.

Cefalu, from Carroll College, set the national record for the two-mile Saturday. He came back Sunday for victories in the 440, one-sixth mile and three-quarter mile, and also grabbed second place finishes in the 880 and mile.

Wayne LeBombard of West Allis tied for third in the senior men's competition.

John Lutz of Madison, Wis., was third in the juvenile boys' competition. Eric Heiden of Madison was fourth in the Mid-east boys' division, with Lewis Barczewski of West Allis tied for first.

9 p.m. CST
Griffith, who beat Heilman in Oakland, Calif., last June 11, is about a 3-1 choice to make it three blue ribbons and had 15 two straight over the rugged westerner. Mathis, although ranked below Chuvalo in the list of contenders, is a 2-1 favorite.

Mary Blair of West Allis was third among senior women. Kay Lunda of Madison won three blue ribbons and had 15 two straight over the rugged westerner. Mathis, although ranked below Chuvalo in the list of contenders, is a 2-1 favorite.

Griffith, ranked second, has a 57-10 record, including 19 knockouts. Heilman, ranked fifth, has a 39-43 record, including 21 knockouts. He is 27.

Both Mathis, 24, and Chuvalo, 31, have piled up winning streaks since being stopped by Joe Frazier, the fi e - state heavyweight champion from Philadelphia.

Mathis, draped over the ropes and stopped by Frazier in the 11th round of a title fight at the Garden, March 4, has won five straight. The onetime 300-pound blimp, how a trim 230-pounder, has won five straight. His record is 28-1, including 19 knockouts.

Chuvalo, fiercely battered and stopped in the fourth round by Frazier on July 19, 1967, underwent plastic surgery to repair his face and laid off for 11 months. Since then he has swept six straight for a 53-14-2 record, including 45 knockouts.

Lola-Chevy in Upset Victory At Daytona

Assorted Troubles Sideline Favored Porsches, Fords

BY F. T. MACFEELY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They can't laugh any more when Lola sports cars enter an endurance race; not after the way they finished 1-2 in the 24 Hours of Daytona over the weekend.

But the German Porsches, which were favored, and the Ford GT40 team from England that won the sports car manufacturer's world championship last year probably don't have to worry about the Lola-Chevrolet challenging them for the 1969 world title.

Mark Donohue, 30-year-old chief driver and one of the mechanical brains on the winning car, said the team will go to Sebring Fla., for the next event on the 10-race world title series March 22.

"We don't plan to go beyond there and Watkins Glen, N.Y., later in the year," Donohue said. "If we also win Sebring, I don't think we could resist the temptation to go to Lemans."

He didn't sound as though the Roger Penske organization, which owns the winning Lola, planned a serious challenge in the world sports car series even with a head start of nine points.

Go to 4-Wheel Drive

Penske, who wasn't talking much after Sunday's surprise victory, said two days earlier his organization planned to concentrate on a four-wheel-drive Lola with an Offenhauser engine in the Indianapolis 500 race and the Trans-American series where he will race four Camaros.

"We've spent 3,000 hours preparing this car," Penske said of his Lola.

Donohue confessed after the race they almost did too much work on it.

"I engineered the fuel system on the car," Donohue said. "We were having trouble with it when we arrived here and made a couple of changes. Then, the night before the race started, we made a third change. It made things worse."

The Lola made 21 pits stops—almost twice as many as other cars—because only 21 gallons in the fuel cells would transfer to the fuel injection system on the engine. That, plus a break in one combustion chamber that had to be welded in a one-hour pit stop, left the Lola 200 miles out of first place early Sunday until double trouble struck the favorites.

Hits Wall

Four Porsches had already

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Mathis Duels Chuvalo

Heilman Replaces Baird as Opponent for Emile Griffith

Griffith, ranked second, has a 57-10 record, including 19 knockouts. Heilman, ranked fifth, has a 39-43 record, including 21 knockouts. He is 27.

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Chuvalo, fiercely battered and stopped in the fourth round by Frazier on July 19, 1967, underwent plastic surgery to repair his face and laid off for 11 months. Since then he has swept six straight for a 53-14-2 record, including 45 knockouts.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Viet Cong Ambush Government Units In Mekong Canals

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops firing from ambush along the banks of a canal cut into two South Vietnamese companies in the Mekong Delta, killed 28 of the government soldiers, and wounded another 15, military spokesmen reported today.

Viet Cong casualties were not known.

It was one of the worst setbacks suffered recently by the South Vietnamese army.

The ambush 60 miles southwest of Saigon was one of a half dozen fights that flared up Sunday to the south and northwest of the capital. U.S. officers said the fighting indicated "a lot of enemy movement" but no real threat to Saigon.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported killing 160 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the fighting that ranged from 60 miles southwest of Saigon to 37 miles northwest of the capital. Eleven American and 31 South Vietnamese were reported killed, and 43 Americans and 30 South Vietnamese wounded.

It was one of the heaviest days of action since mid-December.

Companies Ambushed

The two South Vietnamese infantry companies that were ambushed made a helicopter landing into an area of crisscrossing streams and canals and began pushing through the area. Suddenly the Viet Cong cut into their ranks with machineguns and small arms from foxholes and bunkers hidden along the canal.

Another 150 government troops were flown into the area to reinforce the two companies of about 800 men, but made no contact with the enemy. There was no report of any casualties among the American advisers with the government troops.

A few miles to the north, other South Vietnamese infantrymen clashed with Viet Cong troops in midafternoon Sunday and fought them until after dark. Twenty-one enemy soldiers and three South Vietnamese were reported killed.

The worst U.S. casualties were inflicted on troops of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. They suffered six dead and 20 wounded while trying to root out enemy forces hidden in bunkers along a river bank 22 miles northwest of Saigon and five

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. Daily only 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 30 cents Sunday.

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miles from the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi.

Initial reports said about 100 soldiers from the 199th tangled with an enemy squad of perhaps a dozen soldiers, but later accounts said up to 150 enemy troops were committed at the height of the day-long battle. About 300 U.S. infantry reinforcements, an armored column, dive bombers and helicopter gunships battered the enemy until contact was broken at nightfall.

Thirty bodies were counted on the battlefield by noon today. Dive bombers attacking the enemy positions touched off 27 secondary explosions, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores.

About 17 miles to the northwest, an armored column from the U.S. 25th Division smashed into an estimated 150 North Vietnamese troops and killed 42 with the aid of fighter-bombers from four different bases. Three Americans were killed and 18 wounded.

The U.S. Command announced the conclusion of two year-long operations in the central highlands near An Khe and along the coastal plain near Bong Son conducted by paratroopers from the 173rd Airborne Brigade. The command said 1,201 enemy were killed in Operation Walker and Operation Cochise Green, at a cost of 186 U.S. soldiers killed and 1,183 wounded.

Close to Saigon

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosives Sunday and today on what the U.S. Command said were enemy base camps, supply and storage areas, weapons positions and bunkers from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. The closest strike to Saigon was 43 miles away.

Spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops sweeping an area 14 miles southwest of Can Tho in the delta found 55 enemy soldiers buried in graves.

"The enemy were believed killed by B52 missions concentrated in this general area on Jan. 30," a U.S. communique said.

One U.S. source described recent enemy movement around Saigon as "backing and filling movements."

"They move forward, then back," he said. "Then forward or sideways. There is no discernible trend. A lot of the contact is mostly our fault. Our guys are looking like mad for the enemy."

The source said the enemy units "aren't very sizable for us," usually ranging from a dozen men to about 100.

"Indications are that the enemy has placed Saigon on his list of objectives," a U.S. spokesman said, "but our offensive capabilities have forestalled or postponed a large attack on the city. However, there can be isolated incidents of terror."

It appeared there might be a more serious threat of enemy action in the central highlands. U.S. officers in Pleiku, the chief city in the highland, said more than 7,000 North Vietnamese troops are moving in from Cambodia or are in reserve just across the border.

"All indications are that they are getting ready for something," said Maj. Gen. Donn R. Pepke, commander of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division. "They are positioning their troops."

Pepke conceded that his troops cannot close the 200-mile border between the highland and Cambodia and Laos. But he said he is confident his forces can stop, block and defeat any sizable enemy force before it can hit any of the major population centers, which include Pleiku, Kontum, Ban Me Thuot and Dak To.



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Apollo 8 Commander Frank Borman and his wife are all smiles Sunday as they face newsmen at London's Heathrow Airport on their arrival for a three-day visit, their first stop on an European good will tour. They will visit eight countries in 19 days. (AP Wirephoto)

Beach Threat Lessens

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — As westward winds pushed a spreading ocean oil slick away from Southern California beaches, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel arrived saying he'll do "what has to be done."

Hickel was expected to take charge of the six-day-old battle to cap the undersea well and disperse an estimated 126,000 gallons of floating oil.

Several government agencies were working with Union Oil Co., which drilled the well under a federal lease, in efforts to avoid heavy loss of sea life and major damage to \$2,000-per-foot beachfront property.

Appear Encouraging

The prospects "appear encouraging" if there is no sudden shift in weather, the Coast Guard said Sunday. Some of the oil was moving into open sea.

Under contract to Union Oil, a private company erected floating plastic fences in an effort to catch the heaviest accumulation of oil between the mainland and a drilling platform.

The plastic material, weighted with sand, was in the form of a big "V" just east of the platform on which oil crews worked to seal off the underground pressure responsible for the leak flowing at 21,000 gallons a day. Other crews were drilling a second hole from a rig 1,000 feet away to reduce the pressure.

Some chemicals still were being dropped as dispersers despite alarm expressed by conservationists.

South of Anacapa Island, heavy oil extended for a half-mile. A few light slicks drifted to within 100 yards of Capisteria State Park beach south of here, and fingers of oil reached land.

Conservationists said they feared thousands of sea birds were fatally smeared with oil, which they eat while preening their feathers. California Fish and Game Department spokesmen said 70 oil-smeared birds had been taken to special centers for treatment and that 47 of these survived.

Fred Hartley, Union Oil's president, told newsmen that drilling mud would be pumped into the ruptured well shaft to seal it. "I think it will take two or three weeks," he said.

The 3,500-foot-deep shaft six miles off Santa Barbara ruptured last Tuesday when a drilling crew was withdrawing pipe.

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Humphrey's Evaluation U.S. Missile Plan Hastens Soviet Desire to Negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the Johnson ad-

'Frankenstein' Karloff Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Dead" and "Stranglehold." Karloff said he was grateful for being typecast for horror films.

"The monster was the best friend I ever had," he once told an interviewer. "Certainly I was typed. But what is typing? It is a trade mark, a means which the public recognizes you. Actors work all their lives to achieve that . . . I got mine with just one picture. It was a blessing."

He was born William Henry Pratt in Dulwich, England, on Nov. 23, 1887.

The youngest of nine children of Edward Pratt, member of the British Indian civil service, he was aimed toward a career in the consular service.

But at age 10, Karloff played the part of a demon in his parish's annual Christmas pantomime. It sold him on an acting career. He appeared in two more annual parish presentations before his older brothers found out and forbade him from acting.

Worked as Farmhand

Karloff attended the University of London's King's College before leaving for Canada in 1909. He worked as a farmhand in eastern Ontario, as a logger in Vancouver, B.C., and worked briefly for a repertory company in Prince Albert.

Turned down from World War I service because of a bad heart, Karloff emigrated to America where he toured in stock companies.

In 1919, he appeared in his first Hollywood role, that of a Mexican bandit in "His Majesty the American," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

It wasn't until "Frankenstein," however, that he achieved recognition. He chose a new name, his mother's family name of Karloff, and added Boris to keep the Slavic flavor.

He married Dorothy Stine in 1930 and was divorced in 1946. That same year he married Evelyn Helmar, who survives. He also is survived by his daughter by his first marriage, Sara Jane.

ministration approved a U.S. missile defense to "quicken the interest of the Soviet Union" in strategic arms negotiations.

"I have always been skeptical in my own mind about the security value of deploying an ABM (antiballistic missile) system," Humphrey says in an introductory to a report on the missile shield controversy.

"I share the reservations stated by Secretary (Robert S.) McNamara when he announced the ABM deployment in 1967."

"At the same time, I understood the reasons why the President felt the preparations for a limited deployment might quicken the interest of the Soviet Union in meaningful negotiations on the strategic arms race, provided we place top priority on the urgent necessity of reaching an agreement on the ABM issue," Humphrey stated.

Red China Threat

In major pronouncements, mainly by McNamara, the Johnson administration insisted the antimissile defense was designed to guard against the threat of a nuclear-armed Red China in the 1970s.

Critics of the system now being built, the \$5.5 billion Sentinel defense, have contended, however, that it is merely first step toward a \$40 billion anti-Soviet shield.

Time and again Humphrey spoke of the Soviet nuclear threat while making only one passing reference to Red China's "overt hostility."

His remarks were in a report on antimissile pro's and con's published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a nonprofit educational group which claims 85,000 members.

For his part, Humphrey said new emphasis ought to be put on ironing out an arms limitation pact with the Soviets, rather than escalating the strategic race with more and fancier offensive and defensive weapons.

Humphrey said Johnson got conflicting advice on antimissile capabilities and limitations, and President Richard M. Nixon will inherit the same situation.

"He will receive, as we did in the Johnson administration, directly conflicting testimony from his scientific advisers as

to the capability of the proposed antimissile defenses; and he will receive conflicting intelligence estimates as to the Russians' capability to penetrate our defenses, or shield themselves against our nuclear missiles."

Offensive Aspects

Sentinel has offensive aspects in addition to its defensive role, Humphrey said.

"The Russians will certainly recognize such an offensive potential, as we did when a rudimentary missile defense system was deployed around Moscow several years ago."

As a result of the Moscow ABM, called Galosh, the Johnson administration ordered major new improvements in the American offensive missile force, including multiple warheads for the land-based Minuteman and submarine-carried Poseidon missiles.

New Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird suggested in a news conference last week that work on the Sentinel should be continued as a bargaining item for use in any U.S. negotiating with the Soviets on strategic weapons.

Humphrey implied he thinks the bargaining aspect would be Sentinel's chief value.

"In this light, ABM might yet provide a great service in advancing the strategic arms negotiations if, having taken the system to this stage of development, we set it aside as a symbol of our determination to halt the arms race where it is, and turn it back if we can," Humphrey said.

Today's Chuckle

Teacher: "If you had seven pieces of candy and I asked for four, how many would you have left?"

Pupil: "Seven" (Copyright, 1969)

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Lead Area Couples Bowling DeYoung Hits 685; JoAnn Goettel, 595

John DeYoung came within 15 series while Al Seemann record-pins of a national honor count ed a 583 total.

as he rolled a 685 series in the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday night.

With the high series DeYoung jolted a 249 game.

Rollie Marx hit a 571 series; Cliff Ulman had 566, Cy Gallag her rolled 562 and Frank Spris ter hit 565. For the women, Fran LaBonte hit 508.

JoAnn Goettel was within five pins of a national series in the Lutheran Sundae League when she socked a 595 total with a 234 singleton.

"Rip" Winkel paced the men with a 573 count.

Larry Techlin slammed a 620 series to lead the men and Lo Berg had a 195 game and 533 series to pace the women in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Saturday night.

Hod Deltgen rolled 599. Don Frank had 558. Bob Helms recorded 561, Floyd Vandenberg had 554 and Elaine Smith slammed a 193 game.

Ron Beck jolted a 236 game and 612 series to set the pace in the On Broadway Couples League at the 41 Bowl Saturday.

Gen Seemann rolled 211 and Marh Leintz had 510 to share honors for the women. Shirley Beck had a 193 game and 504

La Crosse '5' Wins Over Titans, 63-61

OSHKOSH — A shot from the corner with three seconds left by LaCrosse State's Len Sullivan was the game-winning break for the Indians as they edged Oshkosh, 63-61, in State University Conference play Saturday night.

The Titans sophomore guard, Jeff Stang, gave Oshkosh a 53-52 lead on a field goal at the 6:58 mark in the second half. The contest had been tied at 57 and 59-all when Stang, who collected all 10 of his points from the floor, again evened the score at 61-61, with 2-pointer at :18.

The Titans now have a 2-11 record overall and are 1-9 in conference play. The Indians have won four and lost six in the conference and are 6-9 overall.

OSHKOSH (33-23 — 61) Vergowe 3 5 4; Rehm 0 4 3; Loest 4 0 2; Malone 3 4 1; Stang 5 0 2; Schwartz 1 0 0. Race 2 0 2; Huld 2 2 3; Kleinschmidt 1 2 2; Smith 1 0 0; Totals 22 17 19.

LA CROSSE (35-28 — 63) Hafner 4 3 4; Sullivan 7 4 4; Selbo 3 5 2; Young 2 3 1; Newman 2 0 1; Thompson 1 0 4; Andre 2 0 1; Aller; Totals 23 13 20.

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Woman Takes All Events Lead

Green Bay Team Grabs Top Spot In State Pin Meet

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — A Wausau entrant, Verna Behrendt, turned in a 1,678 total to take over the all events lead Sunday in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association 50th annual tournament.

Mrs. Behrendt and Elva Kromholz rolled a 1,086 and second place in the Class A doubles standings.

They are members of the WXMT of Wausau, which carded a 2,512 for second place in the Class A team standings.

The tournament lasts until May. No defending titlists have yet appeared at the lanes.

Changes in the standings of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association annual tournament:

Team Class A — 1 Western Lanes, Green Bay, 2,601; 2 WXMT, Wausau, 2,512.

Team Class B — 1 Clark's, Monroe, 2,426; 2 Beck's, Minocqua, 2,388.

Team Class C — 3 Hoffman's, Sheboygan, 2,357.

Team Class D — 3 Dorf Haus, Fox City, 2,094.

Team Class E — 3 Gopher, Independence, 1,913; Chief's, Stevens Point, 1,912.

Doubles Class A — 2 Elva Kromholz and Verna Behrendt, Wausau, 1,086; 3 Dor's Quador and Grace DeWitt, Green Bay, 1,079.

Doubles Class B — 1 Elizabeth Brahm and Helen Pinter, Milwaukee, 1,046.

Doubles Class C — 2 Janet Kaiser and Joan Penler, Sheboygan, 753.

Singles Class B — 2 JoAnn Schmitt, Sheboygan, 554.

Singles Class C — 1 Carol Mueller, Sheboygan, 527.

Singles Class D — 1 LaJaune Noren, Whitehall, 476.

All Events — Verna Behrendt, Wausau, 1,678.

Patriot Mat Squad Edges Past Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Appleton East used strength in the lighter weights to tip Kimberly, 22-20, in a non-conference dual meet Saturday night.

Pins by Dan Huelsbeck at 120 pounds and Mark Grummer at 133 accounted for 10 of the winners' points. Kimberly's 95-pounder, Ted Schwallier, scored the only pin for his team.

The Patriots' Mike Breitzman and the Papermakers' Phil Van Grinsven each hiked standout records with decision victories. Breitzman, a 112-pounder, is now 13-0-2 for the season, while Van Grinsven is 18-0-0 in the 175-pound class.

Kimberly won the jayvee preliminary meet, 22-16.

The varsity results:

95 — Ted Schwallier (K) pinned Paul Kindschi, 1:00.

103 — Bob Vosters (K) beat Greg Grummer, 4-2.

112 — Mike Breitzman (E) beat Steve Gaffney, 3-2.

120 — Dan Huelsbeck (E) pinned Paul Kluge, 3:04.

127 — Rick Schmidt (E) beat Nick Gaffney, 4-2.

133 — Mark Grummer (E) pinned Mike Sofia, 4:06.

138 — Steve Van Hout (K) beat Rich Wolters, 13-3.

145 — Dan Wildenberg (K) beat Curt Schmidt, 7-6.

154 — Jim Butler (E) beat Steve Subert, 5-0.

165 — Dan Mowry (E) beat "Butch" Chalupa, 6-4.

175 — Phil Van Grinsven (K) beat Dave Brown, 3-1.

Hvt. — Tom Schultz (K) beat Larry Turkow, 6-3.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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15-Year-Old Illinois Girl New Skating Queen of U. S.

SEATTLE (AP) — The new champion of all these United States when it comes to fancy footwork on ice is a tiny blonde high school sophomore with tousled hair. Her name is Janet Lynn.

The 15-year-old from Rockford, Ill., put a little something special into each maneuver Saturday night in a brilliant free skating performance to capture the senior ladies' figure skating

682 Pin Series Tops Action at New London

NEW LONDON — Bob Paulson's whopping 682 series enabled New London Co-Op to dominate Major League action Thursday at LeNobles Lanes.

Paulson put together games of 223, 235 and 224. His team posted the high team game, 999, and high team series, 2,918.

Other outstanding individual efforts were Vern Drath, 593; Owen Young, 579; Archie Hehman, 568; Ernie Schulz, 564; Norm Knapp, 563; Cliff Gerndt, 560; Mel "Doc" Borchardt, 234-557; Al Lubinski, 556, and Don Huettner and Ron Block, 550.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Assumption 89, St. Michael's 76

SE Mass Tech 89, Sacred Heart, Conn 87

Comets Tip Winneconne By 60 to 54

WAUPACA — Paced by forward Randy Flanigan who scored 17 of his 24 points in the first half, Winneconne jumped off to a fast start against Waupaca, but the Wolves faded in third period, and eventually lost 60-54, in non-conference action Saturday night.

The Comets were down by one point, 34-33, at the half, and finally took the lead about midway through the third stanza, 40-38. Waupaca went on to out-score its opponent in that quarter 11 to six.

W A U P A C A (15-18-11-16—60) Sannes 6 1 0; Weisbrod 2 4 4; Kasuboski 1 0 5; Freund 0 0 0; Kinney 1 0 0; Flanigan 11 2 3; Lee 6 3 2; Totals 25 10 13.

W I N N E C O N N E (16-18-8-14—54) Allen 5 0 3; Johnson 0 1 0; Kasuboski 1 0 5; Freund 0 0 0; Kinney 1 0 0; Flanigan 11 2 3; Lee 6 3 2; Totals 25 10 13.

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Bruins Extend Win Streak to 17 Straight

Chicago Suffers 6-4 Defeat at Hands of Montreal

East Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
30	8	11	71	193	127
29	14	7	65	175	136
28	16	4	60	144	127
25	20	5	55	172	156
22	16	10	54	144	130
23	20	8	54	158	147

West Division

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
26	14	11	63	143	104
18	27	7	43	193	172
17	24	6	40	114	144
12	26	13	37	109	153
12	31	8	32	118	173
10	33	8	28	125	179

By HAL ROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Have the Boston Bruins forgotten how to lose?

Once experts at the fine art of taking it on the chin, the boisterous Bruins have stormed into a six-point lead in the National Hockey League's East Division with an unbeaten string of 17 games that is approaching record proportions.

The Bruins' latest victory was a 4-2 triumph over Detroit Sunday night. In other action, New York pounded Pittsburgh 7-3. St. Louis stung Toronto 5-3. Philadelphia boned Chicago 6-4 and Minnesota shaded Philadelphia 3-2.

Dropped One in 24

The Bruins haven't lost since Christmas night and have dropped only one game in the last 24. Their 17-game unbeaten string is only six short of their own NHL record set in 1941.

Until they finished third last season in the NHL's East Division, the Bruins had a string of six cellar finishes in seven seasons. They've already won 20 games this season and still have 27 to play. Only once in the last 10 years have they won more than 30 in a full season and that was last year when they won 37.

Against Detroit Boston played without All-Star defenseman Bobby Orr for the first time this season. Orr reinjured his left knee late last week but is expected back in the line-up Wednesday at Chicago.

Fell Behind

After a scoreless first period, Phil Esposito, John McKenzie and Ed Westfall gave the Bruins a 3-0 edge. Then Detroit struck back with Dean Prentice and Gordie Howe narrowing the gap to 3-2. Howe's goal was his 25th of the season. But Glen Sather put it out of reach for the Bruins in the final two minutes of the game.

The Rangers fell behind Pitts-

Penny Ann Early Loses Match Race in Mexico

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (AP) — After losing a match race to the No. 2 jockey in North America—a male—Penny Ann Early says, "I'm disappointed, but I'm not discouraged."

The pretty, 25-year-old Penny started late aboard Murata San and Alvaro Pineda led throughout Sunday, winning the six-furlong race by three lengths at Caliente race track in 1:11.5.

A crowd of 15,841 cheered Miss Early, whose mount made a strong bid at the turn. There was no betting on the race, sandwiched between the seventh and eighth.

It was the first time Miss Early, who's trying to become a licensed jockey in California, had raced against a man in regular competition on a recognized track.

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Floyd Hammen Slams 661 in Valley League

Bob Fisher Hits 269 Singleton in Tavern Pin Loop

Floyd Hammen blasted a 257 game and 661 series to lead the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes in Friday night bowling action.

Dick "Pro" Walker was runner-up with a 638 series and Don Erdmann rolled 622.

In the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night, Bob Fisher jolted a 269 singleton and a 632 series. Harold Christen had a 611 set, Bernie Rutten blasted a 243 game and 608 series while "Sarge" Krantzusch and Al Laux each hit series of 605. Floyd Vandenberg pounded a 241 line and Roger Brandt hit 230.

Leading the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes was Bob Verbeten with a 227 game and 613 series.

The Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes was topped by Ken Radichel with a 226 game and 619 series. Merlin Hegner smacked a 237 line to get a share of the honors and other top games included a 233 by Gordon Spaulding and a 230 by Harry Griesbach.

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'63 & '64
OLDSMOBILES
F-85's, 88's, 98's
2 Doors & 4 Doors
Hardtop and Sedans,
6 to Choose From
from \$575

'68 CHEVROLETS
Impalas, Bel Airs, Caprices,
2 & 4 Doors, 6 & 8 Cylinders,
Automatic & Standard Trans-
missions.
from \$1795

'67 CHEVROLETS
Impalas, Bel Airs, 2 & 4 doors,
6 & 8 Cylinders, Automatic
& Standard Transmissions.
from \$1395

'66 CHEVROLETS
Impalas, Bel Airs, Biscaynes,
2 & 4 doors, 6 & 8 Cylinders,
Automatic & Standard Trans-
missions.
from \$1395

CHEVY
Sport Vans & Panels
'65-'66 & '67
6 to choose from
from \$995

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC TRADES

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham
(Demo). Full power, air condi-
tioning & cruise control. Beauti-
ful Aetna Blue finish with black
cordova top. Pontiac's finest
luxury automobile. New
car warranty.

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Eco-
nomical & cylinder, automatic
trans., 11,000 miles, local 1 owner
car.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon 8
Power steering, power brakes,
choice of 2 - (1) with Gulf Tur-
quoise metallic finish & factory
air conditioning. (2) with blue
metallic finish and black interior.
Both very sharp.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Power
steering, power brakes, factory
air conditioning. Beautiful
red finish.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power
steering, power brakes, factory
air conditioning. We sold them
new—choice of 2.

1967 DODGE Monaco 500 2-Dr. Hard-
top. Power steering, power
brakes, bucket seats, mint green
finish with black vinyl top. This
is Dodge's finest. 1 owner trade.

1967 RAMBLER 770 2-Dr. Hardtop.
Station brown finish. Exception-
ally clean. Balance of factory
warranty.

1967 PONTIAC G.T.O. Sharp red finish,
white vinyl top with match-
ing white Morrokide interior. Local
executive trade.

1967 MUSTANG Hardtop Coupe. Can-
dy apple red finish. Harmonizing
black interior, bucket seats. 200-
000 miles. Balance of factory
warranty.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hard-
top. Power steering, power
brakes. Ivory finish.

1966 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop
Full luxury including factory air
conditioning, beautiful sea foam
green finish with black vinyl
top, local executive trade.

1965 THUNDERBIRD — Full power.
Midnight blue finish, local execu-
tive trade.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power
steering, power brakes, 1 owner
trade.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super
Sport. Power steering, power
brakes, bucket seats, console.
Glacier grey finish with black
vinyl top.

Each of the above are 1
owner cars & will carry
24 month GW Warranty.

Low bank rates—financ-
ing available

**TURLEY
MENASHA**
969 Plank Road
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 9 passenger
wagon, full power, real nice.
Reg. \$395.
1959 CADILLAC — 4 dr. Like new.
See it to believe it. Clean as
a 67.
1963 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville —
Power and factory air condi-
tioning. Real Sharp.
Reg. \$1195.
1963 MERCURY Meteor — 4 dr. V-8,
automatic. A very clean com-
pact. Reg. \$895.
1964 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville — A
like new Cadillac.
Reg. \$1195.
1964 CORVAIR Monza — Coupe. Very
low mileage, automatic.
Reg. \$895.
1964 PONTIAC Star Chief — 4 dr.
hardtop. Real nice. Full power.
Reg. \$1295.
1964 BUICK Special — 2 dr. auto-
matic. Real Clean.
Reg. \$1095.
1965 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville —
Full power assists, low power.
Reg. \$2295.
1965 DODGE Dart — Automatic, 6
cyl.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — Station
Wagon. Fully equipped. Very
sharp. Reg. \$1595.
1965 RAMBLER — Wagon. V-8 en-
gine with gas saving overdrive.
Reg. \$1395.
1967 MUSTANG — Hardtop. V-8 en-
gine, slick, like new.
Reg. \$1895.
1967 FORD Fairlane 500 — 2 dr. au-
tomatic, like new.
Reg. \$1895.
1968 CHEVROLET Impala — Coupe.
Blue, radio, automatic, power
steering, low mileage.
Reg. \$2095.
40 MORE AT SPECIAL PRICES

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-1334 or 734-1334
Bank Rates Financing

1967 PONTIAC Catalina — power, 4-
Dr. sedan.
2-1967 FORD Galaxies 500, 4-Dr.
sedan.

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

QUALITY

REASONABLE PRICE
1966 BUICK Century Riviera. BU-
ICK'S INTERNATIONAL CLASS-
SIC, power windows & seat
belts. V-8 engine, a locally owned
1 owner, trade-in. Serviced by
Cloud Buick. Double-checked &
ready for delivery.

REDUCED TO \$2595
1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop, a
local 1 owner, equipped with
power steering & brakes. Double-
checked, excellent condition.

REDUCED TO \$1595
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 50-
cari, a local 1 owner equipped
with V-8, automatic transmis-
sion. Beautiful bronze & white
Very clean, inside & out. Double-
checked & ready to go.

REDUCED TO \$1295
1964 CADILLAC DeVille convertible
needs some minor work. Excep-
tionally clean interior. Good
running condition. Average sell-
ing price \$2095.

OUR AS IS PRICE \$1295
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. hard-
top. V-8, power steering & seat
belts. Very clean interior. Needs some
minor work. Average selling
price \$1895.

OUR AS IS PRICE \$895
HUGE SELECTION OF EXCEL-
LENT LOCALLY OWNED USED
CARS TO CHOOSE FROM AT
REASONABLE PRICES.

Cloud Buick
2445 WEST
COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Nite
'til 9. Sat. 'til 5

V-8's and Sports Cars '58 to '67
V-8's, power steering & seat
belts. DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

MOTORCYCLES 18
OVER 100
NEW & RECONDITIONED CYCLES
no interest or payments till spring
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
214 W. Wisconsin 733-7275

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler only
700 miles, \$100 less than spring
price! Call 739-2991.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qualifi-
cations for employment
which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or prac-
tices any unlawful preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination in employment
practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20
BOOKKEEPING & ACCOUNTING
Mature woman must be accurate
& like working with figures. Typ-
ing necessary. Must be able to
do accounts payable. An excel-
lent opportunity for an ambitious
woman who enjoys a challenge.
Contact Personnel Director 739-
7441.

BOWLING LANE WAITRESS—3 to
5 evenings per week. Must be
neat appearing and personable.
Good starting wage. Apply 41
Bowl, Appleton.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part or full time, appreciative
clients, new clinic, private
parking.
Wide Bv. G-41, Post-Crescent,
Appleton.

FULL OR PART TIME—Your op-
portunity is with Tupperware. No
investment. For appointment call
739-4440 or write Lakeland Sales,
Box A, Schiefel, Wis.

GIRL FRIDAY
Day-evenings. Total 30 hrs. per
week. Varied duties include bar-
snack bar. Applicant should be
neat appearing & dependable.
To arrange personal interview call
734-5772.

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED—Various
clerical & administrative duties.
Advancement possible. Please
submit brief resume to Box G-
48, Post-Crescent.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Work in our Appleton office 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Ex-
cellent salary, paid holidays, plus
benefits. Ph. 733-5040.

MEAT WRAPPER — experienced
only or grocery clerk experience.
Full time, good wages. Apply in
PERSON ONLY.
COENEN PACKING CO.
3220 E. Northland Ave.

WAITRESS — 3 to 5 evenings per
week. Must be 21, neat appearing
and personable. Good starting
wage. Apply 41 Bowl, Appleton.

Monday, February 3, 1969

HELP, FEMALE 20

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Knowl-
edge of medical terminology and
above average typing skill re-
quired. Successful applicant will
work from sound recordings and
prepare copy 40 hours per week.
Good salary, routine increments,
and excellent fringe benefits. Apply
until Monday, February 3,
1969, to Medical Librarian, Apple-
ton Memorial Hospital, 1818 North
Meade Street. Telephone 734-9211.

SEARS NEEDS
Mature woman, full time in credit
department. 40 hour week, must
be able to type. Contact in person
William Schreck Sears Roebuck,
Appleton.

SECRETARY
Experienced — shorthand and
typing required. Liberal fringe
benefits. Salary commensurate
with ability. Immediate opening
for qualified applicant. Send re-
sume of experience & salary de-
sired to Box G-21, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Girl with general office experi-
ence. Full time, shorthand prefer-
red. Good typing ability required.
40 hour week, 7:30 to 4 p.m. daily.
Salary commensurate with
ability. Send complete resume of
experience and salary desired to
P.O. Box 918, Appleton, Wisconsin.

STENOGRAPHER
Must be excellent typist, short-
hand required. Some knowledge
of calculator, reception duties.
37 1/2 hr. week. Excellent fringe
benefits & working conditions. Ph.
739-3561 for an appointment.

Acme Life & Casualty
Suite 207 First National Bank Bldg.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
WANTED: Full time
Meat Restaurant 768-4281.

WAITRESSES
Best starting wage. No experi-
ence necessary. All of the hours
you desire. We have good customers and we
need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
615 W. College
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
935 S. Commercial St.

WOMAN RELIABLE — to babysit
with 3 children, willing mother
works from 7 to 4. Must have
own transportation. Near God-
dard Field. Call after 4, 739-5952.

WOMAN TO WORK IN OFFICE —
Of small local manufacturing. 5
day week. Good working con-
ditions. Call 734-1440 between 8 &
5 for appointment.

WOMAN WANTED
We are looking for a woman who
has had experience in the Credit
Department of a bank. She should
be able to work two or three
nights per week for three or four
hours each night. Do not apply
unless you have had experience
in this work. CALL FOR AP-
POINTMENT.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
APPLETON
PH. 739-4141
Ext. 230

YOUNG WOMAN
21 or over, Day-evenings. Total 20
hrs. per week. Varied duties in-
clude bar-snack bar. Applicant
should be neat appearing & dis-
pendable. To arrange personal in-
terview call 724-5772.

HELP, MALE 21
AUTO MECHANICS
We have openings for 2
well trained mechanics.
We have a very good
pay and benefit program.
Must have your own
hand tools. Apply in per-
son to R & R DODGE,
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MECHANICS
Kaukauna farm equip-
ment manufacturer has
openings for various met-
al working machine op-
erators. Requires basic
knowledge of blue print
reading & some school
shop or factory experi-
ence. Excellent wages &
incentive plan & excep-
tional benefits.
Apply in person:

Badger Northland, Inc.
215 W. 2nd St.
Kaukauna, Wis.

This NEWSPAPER does not
necessarily accept HELP-WANT-
ED ADS that indicate a pre-
ference based on age from
employers covered by the AGE
DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOY-
MENT ACT. More information
may be obtained from the
Wage and Hour Division, USDL
Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. Milwaukee St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

MECHANICS
MACHINE OPERATORS
6 DAY WEEK — ROTATING SHIFTS

MATERIAL HANDLERS
DAY WORK

PIECE RATE WORKERS
DAYS OR 6 TO 12 P.M.

WE WILL TRAIN
DEPENDABLE, QUALIFIED PERSONS
FOR THESE POSITIONS

APPLY NOW
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW . . .

During Our . . .

1st Anniversary Sale

Take advantage of the
LOWEST PRICES of the
season.

OVER **50** Sharp, Local Cars
to Choose from
Hurry in Now!



CHRYSLER
Plymouth
IMPERIAL

Convertible Specials of
WINTER SAVINGS

'65 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — Convertible,
A-1 engine, a trimmer, 1300 cc.
power steering, power brakes, radio,
air, power windows, 1100 miles, like
new. Was \$2350.
Now \$1795

'65 PLYMOUTH SPORT JURY — 4 dr.,
V-8, 4 cyl., automatic, power
steering, radio, air, power windows.
Was \$1999.
Now \$1495

'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Convertible,
8 cyl., automatic, power brakes and
steering.
Was \$1995.
Now \$1545

'63 MERCURY MONTEREY — Convertible,
V-8, automatic, power steering, red with
white top. Was \$1395.
Reduced to . . . \$895

'64 Chrysler Newport
4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic, power
steering, and brakes, factory
warranty, gold. Was \$2495.
Now Only . . . \$1895

'65 Mercury Parklane
4 dr., sedan, V-8 engine, power
brakes, power steering, radio
and whitewall tires. Beautiful
gold finish. Was \$1995. Now Only . . . \$1395

'63 Oldsmobile
Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Hardtop,
6 cyl. engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, radio, air, power
windows. Was \$999.
Now Only . . . \$595

'66 Volkswagen
2 Dr. Sun Roof. In excellent
condition. Black finish. Was
\$1595. Now Reduced for
Final Clearance . . . \$1195

'68 Plymouth Fury III
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 with auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, radio, whitewall
tires, gold metallic, black
vinyl roof. Sharp one owner,
local trade.
Now Discounted . . . \$1300

'63 Chevrolet Impala
2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. auto-
matic, power steering, radio,
white. Was \$1495.
Now Only . . . \$695

'66 Renault Caravelle
Hardtop Convertible, 2 tops,
4 speed, radio, whitewall
tires, electric blue. Was \$1595.
Now Reduced to . . . \$1095

'68 Chrysler
New Yorker 4 dr. sedan, fully
powered, factory air condi-
tioning, just a few miles like
new, turquoise, supreme
trim. Save Now . . . \$1500

'66 Pontiac Bonneville
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, whitewall tires, beau-
tiful blue finish. Was \$2095.
Now Reduced . . . \$1895

'66 Ford Custom 500
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic, beautiful chrome
trim. Was \$1895.
Now Only . . . \$1295

'67 Valiant Signet
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., standard
trans., radio, whitewall, one
owner, beige body. Was
\$2295.
Now Only . . . \$1795

'66 Rambler Marlin
2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. engine,
power brakes, power steer-
ing, radio, snow white. Was
\$1095.
Reduced to . . . \$1495

'67 Plymouth Fury II
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering, radio, whitewall tires, air
conditioning, beautiful beige fi-
nish. One owner.
Was \$2495.
Now Only . . . \$1995

'65 Dodge Polara
A powertrain station wagon,
8 cyl. automatic, power
steering and brakes, radio,
air, condition, white. Was
\$1675.
Now Only . . . \$1395

'63 Ford Country Sedan
Station Wagon, 8 cyl. auto-
matic, standard trans., air
conditioning, beautiful chrome
trim, silver blue finish. Was \$1195.
Now Reduced to . . . \$745

'66 Ford Custom 500
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic, beautiful chrome
trim. Was \$1895.
Now Only . . . \$1295

'67 Valiant Signet
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., standard
trans., radio, whitewall, one
owner, beige body. Was
\$2295.
Now Only . . . \$1795

'64 Olds Dynamic 88
4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl. engine,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, Metal-
lic bronze finish.
Was \$1895.
Now Only . . . \$695

'65 Dodge Polara
A powertrain station wagon,
8 cyl. automatic, power
steering and brakes, radio,
air, condition, white. Was
\$1675.
Now Only . . . \$1395

'63 Ford Country Sedan
Station Wagon, 8 cyl. auto-
matic, standard trans., air
conditioning, beautiful chrome
trim, silver blue finish. Was \$1195.
Now Reduced to . . . \$745

'66 Ford Custom 500
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic, beautiful chrome
trim. Was \$1895.
Now Only . . . \$1295

'67 Valiant Signet
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., standard
trans., radio, whitewall, one
owner, beige body. Was
\$2295.
Now Only . . . \$1795

'67 Valiant Signet
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., standard
trans., radio, whitewall, one
owner, beige body. Was
\$2295.
Now Only . . . \$1795

Russ Darrow

739-9411 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"

"When I was in high school I thought a
hundred dollars a week was big money"

Maybe it was — then.
But not now. Now you want more — a new job, a great vacation, maybe a home
of your own.
And you know you're not going to get them sticking with the job you have.
So you decide to get something new, something better.
Good pay? Sure you want that. But you want better than the rest. And the respect you don't have
to make when some one asks what you do for a living. A job something with a future. The chance
to earn more. To get some one to be proud of.
Now if you could only get that job. But you don't know how. That's what you need. A job that breaks that chain.
Sound a little like the opportunity you've been looking for? A job that breaks that chain.
We can show you the opportunity. A job that breaks that chain. A job that breaks that chain.
With over 25,000 jobs and a career path that leads you to the top. A job that breaks that chain.
What you need is the desire and the opportunity. You supply the desire and we supply the job that
lets you quickly and accurately get the job you want. We are the ECPPI. The Electronic Computer
Programming Institute. A non-profit educational institution with over 100 training centers in the US
and Canada.
We are completely equipped with 1872 computers, terminals, and a staff of teachers who are
professionals. We also have a free placement service that can help you find one of the 25,000

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, February 3, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 11

Ed Krause's

NEW HOUSES

TOWN OF MENASHA \$30,900
New colonial-3 bedrooms plus family room with double attached garage. Excellent location. Near completion (New Listing).
DARBOY 9518 \$25,400
Large 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace and built-ins.
We have many others to choose from. Low down to qualified buyers.

We BUY - SELL - TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249
"Realtor-MLS"

ERB PARK

Four bedroom, two down, two up. Full bath down with room for bath up. Rec room, 2 car garage. MLS #89G \$18,900

KIMBERLY

Four bedrooms with two full baths, attached garage. Large kitchen. In area of all new homes. MLS #59G \$20,900

ALL BRICK

Three bedroom ranch with formal dining, family room, patio doors, patio. Built-in kitchen. Two car garage with extra garage. 5 miles from Appleton. MLS #19G \$24,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR
Office Phone 739-1252
Evening Phone 739-0004
Herman Rodenael 739-0004
Evelyn Leininger 739-0004
Hazel Johnson 739-2562
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059

FOR THE FAMILY

Three bedroom split level near Huntley school. Family room plus den. Large living room with dining L 1 1/2 baths. Call us on this. MLS #99G \$26,900.00

Realtors MLS
619 E. Wisconsin Ave.
739-5302
Marguerite Hoepfner 739-6112
Eunice Klug 739-6339

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors MLS
619 E. Wisconsin Ave.
739-5302
Marguerite Hoepfner 739-6112
Eunice Klug 739-6339

GILLET HIGHLANDS

4 bedroom ranch. Extra large rec room with carpeting and fireplace. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000

MUELLER REALTY

734-6607 or 734-8966
HARRIS 518 E. Large 3 bedroom stucco house with garage. \$16,500
THILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 or 733-4995

JUST LISTED!!

Nicely kept 2 bedroom, 1 floor home in Northeast area of city. Basement, oil heat and garage. \$10,900

E. MURRAY

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms on first floor. Early occupancy can be had. New listing. \$12,500

2 FAMILY

Well kept, 2 family with 4 rooms and bath down. Furnished 3 room unit up. MLS #50G \$15,500

WEST SIDE

Near schools, 3 bedroom with family room. One bedroom and bath down 2 bedrooms and bath. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-in. Immediate possession. MLS #38G \$19,900

DUPLEX

Near Xavier High Ranch style with (2) two bedroom units. Separate utilities. Both units rented to responsible tenants. A good investment. MLS #40G \$22,500

DE NOBLE AGENCY

"Realtors - MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749, 514 E. Wis.
Evening Phone 733-1133
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 733-7418

KAUKAUNA

(1901 Thelen Ave.)
(Thelen Estates) New split level placed in 1 1/2 bath, exceptionally well built, with many fine architectural features. N.E. Side, New Listing

AN ACRE AND TREES

\$26,500-3 bedroom ranch, North-east of city, near dining work shop building. MLS #18G

LET IT PAY FOR ITSELF

\$18,900-2 apartment, zoned two family or with proper rezoning the lower apartment would make a fine large office building. Located on N. Richmond St. New Listing.

ROLLIE WINTER

AGENCY 739-0105
REALTOR - MLS
Jerry Rahn 739-3554
Dorothy Gempel 732-7849
Rollie Winter 739-0742

CONTEMPORARY

Four bedrooms, family room, two fireplaces, two car attached garage. A large lot on a beautiful ravine. MLS #32G \$45,000

COLONIAL

Three bedroom, city park area, screened porch, good utility. See this one today. New listing \$15,500

APARTMENT

Ranch duplex like new in a good residential area. MLS #41G \$27,900

HALL

COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall - Frank Gutierrez
Realtors - Insurers
103 W. College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1200
Dorothy Fietkau 734-1372

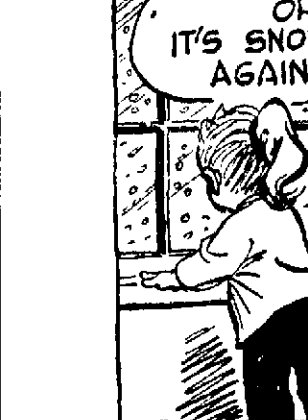
ERB PARK AREA

Attractive 2 bedroom ranch style home. Large living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen with disposal. Attached garage. 734-3592

MILTON J. FISCHER

Builder 733-6969

THE RYATTS



HOUSES FOR SALE 66

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Here's a sound, warm, 1 1/2 story home. Fireplace, dining room, near schools and park \$21,500. WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

LITTLE CHUTE-324 Pierce Ave.

1 1/2 story 3 or 4 bedroom home. 2x20 garage & shop combination. 788-3125

MUST BE SOLD!

S. LAWE ST. - Bungalow with bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room on 1st floor. Possible 2nd bedroom on 2nd floor. Full basement. Immediately available. (MLS 174G) \$7,900

DI LORETO

REALTY - MLS - REALTOR
105 W. College Ave.
335 - 1st St. Neenah
739-5011 725-2052 722-0989
June Edwards 739-5551

NEAR PARK - \$8,900

2 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, gas heat.

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEW LISTING

QUALITY BUILT
3 year old spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage in choice Colony Oak area. Oak trim and floors - also oak doors. Large unobstructed area for rec room. 2-1/2 \$25,500
WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS!

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR-MLS
Office 733-3257 anytime
1721 W. Wis. Ave.
Janet Meier 734-6289

NEW 4 BEDROOM

A sparkling new Colonial located in prime Northeast area of fine homes. 4 bedrooms of course, and a spacious family room with beamed ceiling. Carpeted dining room and living room. Tastefully decorated throughout, and a double garage for only \$31,900

Near these 2 new ranches, both featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 baths

room and living room. Carpeted living rooms, basement areas ideally suited for future rec rooms, 2 car garages included. \$21,900

Nearing completion, 3 bedroom ranches, Northside and suburban.

\$15,900 to \$19,900.

New 4 bedroom colonials. Wooded Northeast locations. \$32,900 to \$42,000.

Robt. J. LUECK AGENCY

Realtor-MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734-4574
Evenings 733-8871
Bob Gudden 733-8871
Robt. Lueck 734-1004

PARTIAL LIST

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KAUKAUNA - 3 bedroom ranch \$24,500
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1 bedroom downstairs with room for 2 more upstairs. 1 1/2 baths, sun room, garage and full basement. All for this only \$7,000. (MLS #268M)

2 bedroom home. Formal dining, full basement, new aluminum siding. Near Theda Clark Hospital. (MLS #269M) \$10,800

3 bedroom ranch west of Neenah, in low tax area. Maintenance free. Attached garage. (MLS #287M)

Tense Time at Mid-Term

ABCs More Than Alphabet To Students Awaiting Grades

It is mid-term and the post-quarters with an examination also graded on scholarship. In many may have delivered Jun-quarters with an examination initiative, attitude and cooperation. jor's report card if he is a stu-given at the end of the semes- Kimberly will start mailing dent at one of the Fox Cities-ter. Xavier also issues a con-quarterly reports to parents this high schools or he may have duct grade and an initiative semester. The relative impor-brought it home. And you looked grade. The letter E is the lance of exams and class work at the card and wonder just what symbol used for uncompleted the grades mean.

A-B-C-D-F are the gradings The Rev. M. E. Warnke, At Kaukauna High School, used, but many school admin-principal, believes Fox Valley Principal W. G. Schmidt says: istrators are reluctant to link Lutheran's grading system is a that report cards are given to them with numerical ratings. bit more stringent than that at students each quarter and are Most belittle the rating system other schools. The first report is mailed to the home at the end of the year in June. Grading is and say that numerical ratings a progress report and may be of the year in June. Grading is not reflect the effort and given to a student, but is more the individual responsibility of accomplishment of the student. apt to be given to the parent at tests, class work and character traits.

However, the gradings that a counselor interview. are in general use in different schools are approximately like this: A, 93-104; B, 86-92; C, 78-85; D, 70-77, and F, failure.

There is another letter symbol ity traits such as respect, used for students who fail to sha, insists that there is no fail nor advance. The letter "I" is most commonly used for a student whose work is incom-plete because of illness or some other reason. A limited time is allowed to make up work.

Hard Work
Still another letter symbol is used for students who neither make a passing mark but who have worked hard and diligently although unable to pass. It signifies that they have com-pleted the course to the best of their ability, but is often non-F, failure.

The letter varies in different schools but means the same in thing in all of them that issue it.

Orlyn Zieman, coordinator of secondary education in Appleton public schools, prefers to con- sider grading as indicating lev- els of achievement rather than as scholastic box scores.

Appleton high schools mail grade is mailed to the home. As their grades to the student's home each quarter but the final grade in June is the important each course on the basis of one. Half-credits are not issued several factors including class on a semester basis. During the work, tests, application and oth- fifth week of each quarter a progress sheet also is sent to homes indicating whether Jun-ior's work is satisfactory and parent interviews often are sug- gested.

Many Factors
Grading is determined by the teacher and is an evaluation of tests, class work, attitude, ef- fort and application among oth- er qualities.

Xavier follows the same grad- ing system and approximately the same numerical rating. Re- make a "D" grade. It signifies the two quarters and 10 per cent cards are issued to stu- dents at the end of the first, three quarters and are mailed to parents at the end of the last quarter in June.

Brother Paul Ostendorf, prin- cipal, says semester grades are dents do not go on to college and student can be discussed. Re- arrived at by balancing the should be given recognition for port cards are issued to the grading of each of the first two work completed. Students are student for each quarter.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... I don't know where you men worked before, but this company will NOT pay overtime for Groundhog Day!"

State's Water Supply Won't Be Depleted

Actual Consumption Is Minute, State Geologist Reports

MADISON — Wisconsin's water wonderland will not run dry, despite burgeoning economic growth, according to the state geologist.

Reporting in a recent issue of the state's economic develop- ment newsletter, George Han- son states that industrial uses of water supplies in Wisconsin will not drain the state in the foreseeable future.

Only about one half of one per cent of all the available water in the state is being consumed, Hanson reported.

The state's average rainfall of 30 inches per year insures that supplies are renewed, he said. Of the 30 inches, plants or evaporation account for about 20 inches of the rainfall.

Of the remaining 10 inches, industrial users draw off about 1.73 inches, and all other users drain another 0.17 of an inch.

Water Returned
But all users actually con- sume only about 0.06 inches of the water according to Hanson.

The remaining water used is returned to water supplies. "It is obvious that even with greatly extended use, we will not run out of water," com- mented Hanson.

The newsletter points out that Wisconsin ranks 11th nationally among the states in industrial business, but only 18th in the use of industrial water supplies.

The difference is due in part to the lack of heavy industries with high water consumption rates in the state, such as steel mills and industrial chemical plants.

In addition, in many areas of the state virtually unlimited ground water supplies exist, according to the newsletter.

Marriage Rules in Society Topic of Colloquium at LU

Lawrence University anthro- pologist Harold K. Schneider will discuss the rules of mar- riage in human societies in a science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Youngchild Hall.

Schneider, a professor anthro- pology, is a specialist in cultural anthropology of the African area. His talk will review the current understanding of mar- riage, with emphasis on the role of natural selection. The pro- gram is entitled "Who Should I Marry?"

Schneider has visited Africa three times. In 1952-53, he was a Fulbright scholar, studying the

Pakot tribe in Kenya, and in 1959-60, he held a National Science Foundation fellowship to study the Turu tribe in Tangan- yika.

Sent to Africa
In the summer of 1962 he was one of a five-man fact-finding committee sent to Africa by the Associated Colleges of the Mid- west, a 10-college association engaged in a project of furnish- ing teacher training personnel and facilities to Cuttington Col- lege in Liberia.

He has published widely in anthropological journals and is the author and co-author of three books. The first, entitled "Economics in an African Soci- ety: The Wahi Wanya-turu," was published in 1967 by Mouton and Company of Holland. He is co-author of "A Reader in Economic Anthropology," re- cently published by Holt, Rine- hart and Winston, and contrib- uted a chapter on "Romantic Love Among the Turu" to the 1966 book, "Human Sexual Be- havior."

Professional Honors
Schneider is a fellow of the American Anthropological Asso- ciation, a member of the Inter- national African Institute and the Royal Anthropological Soci- ety, and has served as president of the Central States Antropo- logical Association.

Three other programs will follow in the science colloquium series during February and March. They are: "The Man- Altered Landscape," with zoo- logist Marston Bates as speak- er, Feb. 13; "Water, Water Everywhere, and Not a Drop to Drink," to be presented by regional planning specialist Irv- ing K. Fox, Feb. 19; and "The Shape of the Atomic Nucleus," with John P. Davidson, physi- cist, March 4.

Bill Has 22 Sponsors
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to establish an 11-member na- tional commission on Afro- American history and culture was introduced recently in the House by Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N. Y., and 22 co- sponsors. Scheuer said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is sponsoring a companion proposal in the

Outagamie's Democrats Want Leonard 'Watched'

Outagamie County Democrats voted approval of a resolution have given official voice to their expressing support for 18-year- concern over the appointment of old voting.

Jerris Leonard as U.S. assistant attorney general in charge of Civil Rights. The membership unanimously passed a resolution last week, which was sent to Wisconsin's Democratic representatives and senators. The resolution states "Leonard has compromised his position as assistant attorney general in charge of Civil Rights by not only belonging to a number of strictly white organi- zations, but also failing to resign from them until required to do so by his new appoint- ment." The lawmakers were asked to keep in close touch with Leonard's office and con- stantly scrutinize his actions.

In other action, the group

Miss Mary Lou Burg, Demo- cratic national committee- woman for Wisconsin, was fea- tured speaker at the meeting. She described the process by which Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma was selected chair- man of the Democratic National Committee.

1-Day Reprieve for New Army Inductees
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Icy roads gave 52 men a one-day re- priev from Army induction recently.

Charter buses that were scheduled to take the inductees from Camden to Newark never showed up.

Grades Mailed
At Neenah, report cards are passed out in the student's home room. Only the June grade is mailed to the home. As their grades to the student's home each quarter but the final grade in June is the important each course on the basis of one. Half-credits are not issued several factors including class on a semester basis. During the work, tests, application and oth- fifth week of each quarter a progress sheet also is sent to homes indicating whether Jun-ior's work is satisfactory and parent interviews often are sug- gested.

Numerical Average
At Little Chute High School, students are graded by letter symbol at the end of the first and third quarters but a numer- ical average is granted for the semester grade at the end of the second and fourth quarters. Semester grades are arrived at by balancing the quarterly grades and the final examina- tion.

Richard A. Switzer, principal, states that grading is up to the individual teacher and varies to some degree among the teach- ers. However, he felt that the typical teacher would use a formula averaging 45 per cent for class work in each of the two quarters and 10 per cent for the final exam in arriving at a semester grade.

Parent conferences are held at the end of the first and third quarters at which time prob- lems confronting the individual student can be discussed. Re- cognition for port cards are issued to the student for each quarter.

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CONTEMPORARY

Urban Woes Aim of Nixon

White House Meeting Called To Study Domestic Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called his Urban Affairs Council to another meeting in the White House today as he continued formulating plans to deal with the problems of the nation's cities.

In the first meeting Jan. 23, the eight-man team of Cabinet members and presidential advisers disposed of organizational matters, leaving today's session open to consider substantive issues.

The emphasis on urban and other domestic matters, underlined by scheduled visits to the Housing and Urban Development and the Agriculture Department, followed a weekend in which the President spent much time on foreign affairs.

With the explosive Middle East on his mind, Nixon visited with Dwight D. Eisenhower Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital to get the former president's views on the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Following the session with the convalescing Eisenhower, Nixon said he had gotten several valuable suggestions and "We are considering all the initiatives we might take to defuse the situation" in the Middle East.

The President did not elaborate.

The National Security Council also met Saturday and discussed the Arab-Israeli situation at length, but there were no conclusions announced.

Romney Has Hopes

A member of the Urban Affairs Council, Cabinet officer George Romney, indicated the line his agency will take in trying to cure urban ills.

Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said he hopes to come up with a program to provide more homes for low-income families.

Concurring with estimates that 26 million new homes will be needed in the United States over the next decade, Romney, however, said "I don't think the programs that we have at present will achieve these goals." He indicated his agency hopes to come up with new ways to meet the shortage.

Another Council staff member, presidential assistant Daniel P. Moynihan, indicated Sunday that welfare payments should continue as a way to help solve urban problems.

Not Handouts

Welfare payments should not be considered handouts, he said, but investments that will help make the nation stable, prosperous and happy.

Moynihan, a sociologist before being appointed a Nixon aide, also called for an end to the nation's unemployment. He said his views on the jobless rate

Marvin Laird Enters Race In 7th District

STEVENS POINT (AP)— Marvin Laird, a New York City lawyer who concedes that his name could be helpful, announced today that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed the former Rep. Melvin Laird.

Marvin Laird said in an announcement received here today that he would establish residency in Stevens Point and enter his name in the 7th Congressional District primary March 4.

Melvin Laird resigned the seat after 18 years to become secretary of defense.

The New York man said he conceded that incentive for the move stems from his name but added, "I have long admired former Rep. Melvin Laird. I regret to say that the secretary of defense and I are not acquainted or, that I know of, related."

Marvin Laird said he was raised near DeKalb, Ill.

The U.S. Constitution says an out of state person can be a candidate for Congress if he is a resident of his chosen state on the day of election

U.S. Must Pull Troops Before Any Truce—VC



These Loaded Boxcars were among 12 cars of a Soo Line Railroad Co. freight train which derailed Sunday near Waverly Beach, two miles south of Appleton. The train was bound for Manitowoc from Stevens Point. Rail service was restored early today. (Story on Page B-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

5-Point Plan Insisted on By Delegate

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks said today the guerrillas would not stop fighting in South Vietnam until the Saigon government and the United States agree to their five-point program for a settlement.

The five points emphasize U.S. troop withdrawal, liquidation of American bases in South Vietnam and settlement of political problems "according to the program of the National Liberation Front."

NLF "Foreign Minister" Tran Bui Kiem made the statement in an interview with the magazine Le Nouvel Observateur. He also told the magazine why his delegation rejected the proposals of chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge to discuss U.S. and North Vietnamese troop withdrawals from the South, international control of such withdrawals, prisoner exchanges and restoration of the demilitarized zone.

"A Free Hand"

Kiem said: "As far as the demilitarized zone is concerned Mr. Lodge arms above all at distracting public opinion and at giving the Americans a free hand to send reinforcements by air and by sea. How could we accept to let the forces of liberation be thus crushed?"

All of Lodge's "concrete proposals", Kiem said, were part of "an American technique to provoke a sensation." He said none of them "touches on what is the fundamental problem for us: American aggression."

Kiem said the NLF was not insisting that the peace talks discuss only political questions.

"All the problems must be taken up in a lump," he explained and must include a political settlement conforming to the NLF's aims.

Won't Lay Down Arms

"We will not lay down our arms until the problem of South Vietnam has been settled according to the five points or our November declaration," he said.

Asked about the NLF's demand that a "peace cabinet" be formed in Saigon to negotiate an end to the war, Kiem said: "I am not saying the NLF must participate nor am I saying the front ought not to participate. We are open about it."

The next session of the peace talks is scheduled Thursday.

Unicameral Legislature

New Constitution Sought for State

By P. B. Seymour

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin legislators are being asked to authorize a state constitutional convention which, if the proposal's sponsor is successful, could produce a unicameral legislature and a major court reform.

Assemblyman Frederick P. Kessler, D-Milwaukee, said Sunday the state needs a thorough review of its 120-year-old constitution "which reflects its age by providing that a citizen can lose his civil rights if involved in a duel."

"It is not necessarily a bad constitution," Kessler said. "But it is inefficient in many facets," and the many amendments over the decades have led to "difficulties in coordinating modern procedure."

Kessler said a constitutional convention will be requested in a measure Tuesday, to be submitted to the Assembly.

He said he had not gotten around to asking any senators, if they would care to back the proposal. But he said 11 other Democratic Assemblymen agreed to help sponsor the bill, and that "a majority of legislators" probably will at least agree to give the matter some thought.

The proposal involves what Kessler called a crying need for a general review of the 1848 constitution and its ability to meet the demands of a 29th century system of government.

But the attorney also has a special reason for the suggestion. With luck, he said, legislators might be willing to consider a unicameral form of government, such as that operated in Nebraska and tried for brief periods in other states.

Under unicameral government, a state has only one legislative body. It would mean Wisconsin's Assembly and Senate would be consolidated. It also would mean fewer legislators' names for voters to remember on election day.

"It's not the only reason I would support a constitutional convention," Kessler said. "But I would personally endorse it."

"I see the unicameral system as making public office holders more responsible. There wouldn't be another house to which to pass the buck," he said.

Another reason for asking Wisconsin's bicameral legislature for a constitutional review, he said, is the pressure which the 20th century is placing on the state's court system.

Kessler predicted the state eventually "will need an intermediate appellate court set up because of the volume facing the State Supreme Court."

Even if no major changes result from a constitutional convention, he said, such meetings invariably attract interested citizens to politics, resulting in a new flow of political vigor.

Michigan, he said, had such a convention and got "new, dynamic young people into government." Business executives who were elected to the convention "turned around and became members in the legislature."

County Home Rule

Home rule is another thought on Kessler's mind, especially in metropolitan areas where adjoining cities are in conflict over matters that a regional-type county authority might resolve. Unfortunately, he said, Wisconsin's county governments are too weak.

His home for a convention, he said, includes "county home rule as a big motivation."

Wisconsin's legislature got a request for a constitutional convention in 1966 and turned it down 56-41. In 1967 the Assembly declined to even consider the idea, putting it aside 61-33.

Raids on Jordanian Soil

Arabs Claim Israeli Planes Dropped Napalm on Village

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq and Jordan charged today that Israeli jets hit Arab positions on Jordanian soil and lost some planes to groundfire.

An Iraqi military spokesman claimed that 14 Israeli jets attacked Iraqi forces in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire sent two planes crashing in flames into Israeli-occupied Golan Heights. Tel Aviv denied that.

Later a Jordanian spokesman in Amman claimed three Israeli jets circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbid district and groundfire brought one down near Tiberias and the other in the Golan Heights.

The Iraqi Embassy in Amman said that an Iraqi soldier had been wounded in the Irbid raids.

It was the second Iraqi claim in five days of an Israeli air attack on Iraq's forces in Jordan. Last Thursday Iraq claimed that seven Israeli planes attacked its forces and one was shot down. Israel denied the report, and Jordan reported two Israeli air incursions but mentioned no action.

Baghdad Radio said one Iraqi soldier was slightly wounded in the alleged attack today.

Earlier today Israel announced that two of its jets attacked a Jordanian village south of the Sea of Galilee from which the Israelis said Arab guerrillas fired on an Israeli army patrol.

The Israelis said their planes were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near the border settlement of Neve Ur, nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee. For about 15 minutes the jets strafed the desert Jordanian village of Mansiyya from which the army said the patrol was fired on.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said the jets dropped napalm on the village. He said there were no casualties but there was damage to farms in the area.

No Israeli casualties were reported. It was the first time Israel has reported a jet attack on Jordan since Jan. 16.

The Lebanese-Israeli border also flared briefly when small-arms fire was directed from Lebanon at the Israeli settlement of Zar'it, 12 miles east of the Mediterranean and a few hundred yards from the border, the Israeli army said.

An Israeli spokesman said that the Lebanese fire was returned and there were no casualties in the settlement.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, with nightsticks to break up a three-hour riot involving 4,000 girls. The girls were protesting the ruling of three Gaza women convicted by an Israeli court of spicing and aiding guerrillas.

The girls spat, fussed with troops and tore down mud and stone walls outside five schools to throw pieces of them at the soldiers. While Arab men watched quietly, they brandished pictures of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and yelled "Nasser! Nasser! Israel is black! Palestine! Palestine!"

Newsweek magazine reported Nasser has made a six-point proposal for peace with Israel and hinted he might agree to talk directly with the Israelis. Nasser told the magazine the Arab state would agree to a five-point program if Israel would withdraw from the territory it seized from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the 1967 war.

Nasser offered a declaration of nonbelligerence, freedom of navigation on international waterways, recognition of each Middle East country's right to live in peace, a guarantee of territorial integrity within "recognized and secure borders" and a just solution to the Palestine refugee problem.

Nasser's offer followed the lines of the U.N. Security Council's November 1967 resolution on the Middle East. But Israel refuses to give up the Arab territories—its chief bargaining card—until it has formal peace agreements with the Arab nations and until it negotiates what it considers "recognized and secure borders."

Motorists Ignore Youth Before Death

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old college student was shot to death on a South Side street Sunday night, police said, while at least six witnesses watched.

At one point the victim, Michael T. Altschul, tried to get away from his attackers, police said, by entering passing cars, but the drivers rolled up the windows and locked the doors.

A witness said he saw Altschul and two other men fighting in the street. He said Altschul after trying to enter two passing cars, walked toward the two men with his arms outstretched.

One of the men then pulled a revolver, the witness said, and shot the youth from a range of about six feet. The two men then walked to a waiting car containing two others and drove away.

A tow truck driver found Altschul lying in the street. The youth died a short time later in a hospital from a gunshot wound in his chest.

Balmy Weather After Cold Night

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near minus 8; high Tuesday near 18. Winds light and variable tonight, shifting to southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 29, low minus 1. Wind chill minus 22. Barometer 29.96 and steady. Wind northwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 67 per cent. Dew point minus 7. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 26 and lows of 7. Precipitation to total one-tenth inch in rain or snow Thursday, Friday or Saturday.



President Nixon Pays a Visit to his ex-boss Sunday—former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is convalescing in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital.

'Monster' Boris Karloff Dies at 81

LONDON (AP) — Boris Karloff, the gentle monster who don'ts Chelsea district and in a created Frankenstein in the cottage near the British capital, died Sunday in a hospital near London.

He was 81, had been an actor for 58 years and made more than 130 movies. He made his debut with a touring company in British Columbia in 1910 and his last movie last year in Britain.

A gentle, courteous Englishman despite the guise he presented in so many films, Karloff and his wife in recent years lived in an apartment in London. Karloff's Hollywood career began in 1919, but it languished until 1931 when he landed the role of Frankenstein's monster. He played the lumbering tall-browed creature in only three films, but they set the standard for hundreds of movie chills.

His non-Frankenstein roles were in such equally spooky movies as "The Mask of Fu Manchu," "Voodoo Island," "The Body Snatcher," "Isle of



Karloff in TV Role And as Frankenstein

Waupaca Court Collects \$4,174 During January

Municipal Justice Hears 130 Cases; Fees Total \$513

WAUPACA — Fines forfeitures and fees collected from 130 cases in Municipal Justice Court here during January totaled \$4,174 according to Justice George Whalen.

The Wisconsin State Patrol brought 45 cases before the court. Of these one person was committed to jail, one found innocent, two dismissed and one appealed to Circuit Court. From these cases a total \$1,105 was collected.

Collections from Waupaca County traffic patrol cases totaled \$1,358. Of these cases one person was committed, three cases are pending, one was sentenced to jail and one case was dismissed.

The sheriff's department was responsible for 39 cases. Of these 17 are still pending. Four were bound over to County Court and two dismissed. One probation was terminated. Two search warrants were issued for the sheriff's department. Fines and fees, from the sheriff's department cases, totaled \$600.

The City of Waupaca had 11 cases before the court and the Wisconsin Conservation Department had four cases. Of the city cases, two are pending and one person was sentenced to jail. Of the Conservation Department cases one person was found innocent.

Other cases before the court were two from Weyauwega and one from Iola.

Fees collected in Municipal Justice Court totaled \$513 during the month.

State Refuses Delay in Opening Waupaca Court

MADISON (AP) — The Waupaca County Board, which had requested the State Judicial Council to delay the opening of a new County Court in Waupaca, was told Friday that the time for a postponement was passed.

The Council said that it was too late to study the need for a new court because the filing date for the April election of a new judge had gone by, and a campaign is in progress.

The board asked for a delay until 1971 and said it was never consulted about the creation of the court.

Post-Crescent Runs Out of Stock Guides

The Post-Crescent promotion department has announced that its original supply of Standard & Poor's Stock Guide has been depleted.

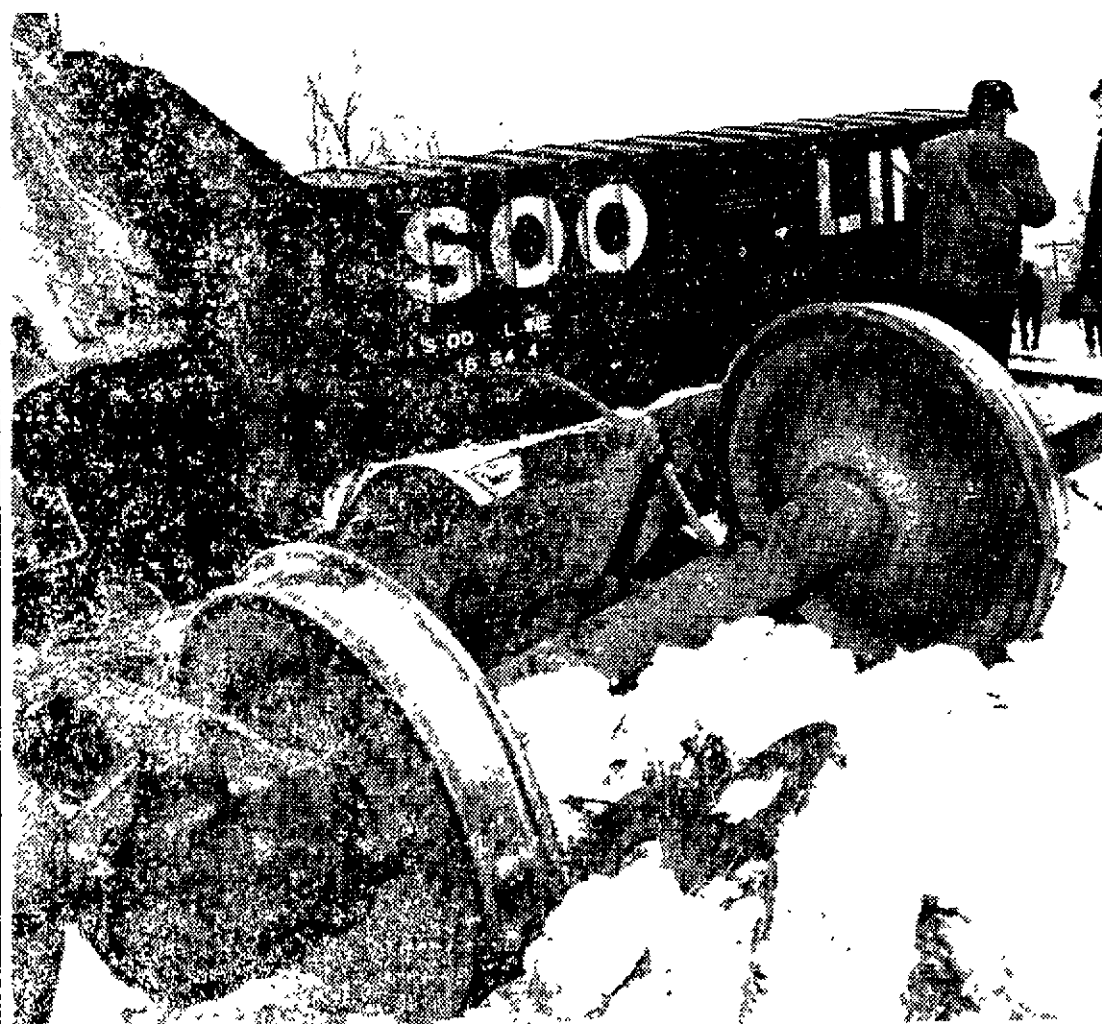
Though a new shipment is expected shortly, there may be a delay in honoring present orders.



Therese McLaughlin, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, route 3, New London, has been selected as the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award winner by her New London High School classmates and faculty. She will receive a local award and be eligible for state and national competition.



A Long Section of Rail jutting from beneath twisted boxcars that derailed Sunday near Waverly Beach, two miles south of Appleton. Wheel assemblies were ripped from beneath some of the 12 derailed cars, as is evidenced in the bottom photo. Cause of Soo Line Railway Co. crash is being investigated.



12 Soo Line Cars Involved Investigators Seek Cause Of Derailment Near Menasha

Investigation is continuing to all loaded boxcars weighing at various angles to the twisted track. The undercarriages were ripped from several of the derailed boxcars.

The 40-unit freight train was enroute from Stevens Point to Manitowoc and had just left the Neenah station, when the accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. between Waverly Beach and Brighton Beach roads.

A Soo Line spokesman at Neenah said today that although about 500 feet of track was torn up in the mishap, new track has been laid and service has been restored. The track is owned by the Milwaukee Road railway and is leased to the Soo Line.

Near Front A spokesman said the 12 cars that left the rails were near the "head end" of the freight train. Six of the cars had merely "jumped the rails" and were lifted back onto the tracks within a few hours of the accident.

However, the other six cars —

Manawa Man to Aid Dretzke's Bid for Congress

MANAWA — Alvin A. Handrich, route 2, a former member of the Assembly and a well-known Republican leader throughout the state, was named vice chairman of the Carl Dretzke for Congress Committee. Handrich has served the Republican Party in various posts. In 1952, he was a Wisconsin delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Handrich, upon accepting the post said, "I have been a long-time friend of Carl Dretzke. I feel that this man with his extensive background in agriculture and industry is well qualified to serve Wisconsin's 7th District in the House of Representatives."

Paper Products

Officials said that the derailed cars were loaded with paper products.

A large crane from an Appleton firm was used to clear derailed cars from the roadbed so new track could be laid. Railroad wreckers were due today or Tuesday for use in removing the boxcars.

There was some speculation from railroad officials at the crash scene that a broken rail was responsible for the mishap, but Soo Line authorities emphasized this morning that no official cause has been determined.

Two Park Projects Await Okay From LAWCON

\$9,000 for Seymour, Bear Creek

Applications totaling over \$9,000 are being prepared this week for park and recreation projects in Bear Creek and Seymour, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission officials reported this morning.

Charles Hervey Jr., chief park planner, indicated Little Chute officials also plan to discuss with him the possible application for park funds under the federal Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) program.

Each state and county is designated annual LAWCON allotments, and since many counties fail to use their full share, the utilizing counties can apply for part of these funds after March 1.

Hervey reported last week that only three of nine member counties indicated plans to apply for funds, leaving \$13,000, or nearly half, of the available monies unencumbered. After March 1, the unused county allotments go to area funds.

Cut 50 Per Cent Although Outagamie County was allotted only \$5,500, as fiscal 1969 LAWCON funds were reduced 50 per cent by congress, Seymour and Bear Creek officials anticipate receiving the additional share from the area LAWCON funds.

Seymour is seeking 50 per cent LAWCON support for \$6,600 in multi-use courts, \$3,500 in parkways, \$400 for a bicycle parking area and \$200 for signs for community lake park. The two courts will be paved with asphalt and used for basketball and tennis.

The city also is seeking Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

2 Parishes Favor Consolidation of Parochial Schools

Chilton, Charlesburg Churches Back Plan, St. Mary Votes Sunday

CHILTON — Two of three Catholic churches involved in a possible merger of parochial schools, Sunday voted in favor of consolidation.

After discussing the proposal at length, the parishes of St. Charles, Charlesburg, and St. Augustine, Chilton, decided in favor of the consolidation.

The same proposition will be considered Sunday by the parish of St. Mary Chilton.

The three-way merger was recommended in January by the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent of schools.

Tentative Budget All three churches, through the education and finance committees, have been working on a tentative budget as ground work for consolidation of the schools since Father Kleiber's recommendation.

Advisory board of the churches will formulate further plans and guidelines and will take a final vote on the matter later this month.

The three schools have a total enrollment of 465 pupils. Based on a tentative operational budget of \$68,000 for a single consolidated school, cost per pupil would be about \$145.

In other business at St. Augustine's meeting, two new trustees were elected. Terence J. Owens will serve as secretary.

Pupils to Get TB Skin Tests

No Cost Program for Waupaca Children In First, Ninth Grades

WAUPACA — School children in the first and ninth grades will be offered tuberculin skin tests without charge, according to Mrs. Duwayne Tanner, county public health nurse.

The program is conducted in cooperation with the Waupaca County Medical society.

The test is a simple method of determining if a person has been infected with the tuberculating bacillus. A substance called tuberculin is placed beneath the layers of the skin in the forearm. The doctor or nurse can tell in 48 to 72 hours if the child has been infected with tuberculosis germs.

If the test is positive, it means that the child at some time has been exposed to tuberculosis. In such case the child will need an x-ray to determine if further follow-up and prevention are needed.

Other members of the family and close associates of the child should also receive the tuberculin test and x-ray if needed.

Clinic dates are as follows: Iola school district testing date, Feb. 11, reading date, Feb. 13; Marion, testing Feb. 11-12, reading, Feb. 13-14; St. Martin Lutheran School, Feb. 12, Feb. 14, St. Rose Catholic School, Feb. 12, Feb. 14; Embarrass elementary, Feb. 12, Feb. 14; Clintonville, Feb. 18, Feb. 20; Manawa, Feb. 19, Feb. 21; Weyauwega, Feb. 19, Feb. 21; and asked occupants for assistance. Skenandore reportedly St. Peter Lutheran School, Feb. 19, Feb. 21; St. Paul Lutheran School, Feb. 19, Feb. 21; Waupaca, March 4-5, 6-7; New London name and other pertinent information at the hospital. Police March 11-12, 13-14; Emanuel Lutheran School, March 12, 14; said each time he was asked, he Most Precious Blood, March 12, began reciting the preamble.

Delay Delinquency Ruling on Blacks

Judge Sets June for Decision On Young OSU Demonstrators

County Juvenile Court Judge Friday delayed final decisions presenting the juveniles at the hearing. Andrew Reneau, of Milwaukee, said that Sarres' decision was "a demonstration of our good judicial system . . . and I'm more convinced now that black people can get justice in Wisconsin courts."

Only six of 20 witnesses for the state testified during the all-day hearing. Among them was OSU President Roger E. Guiles, an Oshkosh police department officer, and four newspaper photographers.

Guiles' Testimony All except Guiles testified that they could place at least one of the juveniles at the administrative offices. The OSU president, however, said he could not identify any of the juveniles by name and did not know if they were engaged in destruction or disorderly conduct on the morning of the sit-in.

"The faces look familiar," Guiles said, but he declined to say he could identify them for fear of making a mistake.

Of the 100 students arrested, 90 were expelled on Dec. 20 by the State University Board of Regents.

All of the juveniles involved in Friday's hearings are from Milwaukee. Five have reached 18 years of age since the Nov. 21 incident, and two of the five girls are 16 years old.



Iola Winter Carnival Queen Beth Krause congratulates Robert Wrostad, Rosholt, winner of the Class 4 snowmobile competition Saturday. Carnival chairman Allen Morey looks on. Mel Konietzki, Wisconsin Rapids, takes a practice jump before rider competition Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Lotto Notes Road Purpose

Calumet Best for I Road Route

Special to The Post-Crescent

Hopes that the route of the proposed Green Bay-Milwaukee interstate highway will be planned according to the basic concept of such highways — to provide the shortest and fastest route between two major areas of population — were expressed this morning by Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay.

He said if this procedure is followed, the new interstate will follow a route that will place it in the Calumet County area rather than along the Lake Michigan shore as some communities have requested. The Republican senator also said that in addition to the interstate highway construction, for the new interstate, Lotto said that such a major highway will generate considerable traffic with a destination to the ways feeding into the new interstate. He said, in this way west of the Fox River, in Brown County. He said this points out the importance of construction in the corridor midway of a Fox River bridge crossing, between Lake Michigan and south of Green Bay.

Lotto noted that in the regional planning commission report, adopted by the Brown County Board last year, the interstate highway and related bridges are mapped out. He said two sites for bridges are shown in the report . . . one in the Allouez-Ashwaubenon area, and the other south of De Pere in 1972.



Scouts' Polar Bear Rescue

CLINTONVILLE — The Beaver Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 3, Shawano, took top honors Saturday in the North District's Polar Rescue day-long event at Riverside Golf course here.

Second place was awarded to the Pioneer Patrol, also of Troop 3.

The Klondike sleds used by the Boy Scouts were judged

Clintonville Club Awards Presented at Bow Hunters Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — Presentation of awards highlighted the annual dinner Saturday night of the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club.

Trophies were awarded for high scores in the annual field shoot and the picnic shoot with the younger age group receiving ribbons and medals.

James Lindo shot the heaviest deer, an eight point buck weighing 160 pounds, last season. He received a ring and the Sasse award, a traveling trophy.

The traveling trophy of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters was presented to Leo Kautz by Jerry Schroeder for his deer kill.

Trophies for high scores from the annual field shoot in the men's division went to Steve Brockhaus, bare bow; Wally Rueger, sight, and Delmar Buss, hunter. Winners in the women's division were Mrs. Buss, sight; Mrs. Rueger, bare bow, and Mrs. Elmer Nienke, hunter. For the juniors, Terry Hanson won the boys' bare bow; Tim Rueger, boys' sight, and Diane Wicker, girls' bare bow; and cadets, Lynn Krueger, girls' sight, and James Ellefsen, boy's barebow.

New London High Students Prepare For Forensics

NEW LONDON — Fifty-four students are preparing for local elimination contests Feb. 19-20 in the senior high school forensic competition.

Categories of competition are interpretive prose, interpretive poetry, declamation, significant speech, original oration, four-minute speech, public address, extemporaneous speaking and play acting.

New London will hold the Winter Winnebago Invitational at 7 p.m. Feb. 25. The Forensic League competition will be in Clintonville March 25 and the Ripon Invitational will be March 8.

Ronald Steinhorst is forensic coach and Neil Cooper the assistant. Aiding with preparations are John Lehman, Mrs. Robert Winkel, Janice Miller and Jane Collier.

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with the Beaver Patrol again receiving first place. The Fox Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 13, New London, received second place.

Polar Rescue patches will be awarded to all of the Boy Scouts who participated. It is believed that these Scouts will be the first to receive such patches.

About 10 boys participated

Saturday. Patrols came from Troops 3 and 40, Shawano; Troops 13 and 59, New London; Troops 3 and 8, Clintonville; Troop 26, Marion, and Troop 300, Bowler.

Heading the event were the North District activities committee with Robert Chagnon, chairman, and the health and safety committee with Harold Weiland, chairman.

Patrols pulled their dogsleds over the golf course and stopped at five imaginary cities where they were confronted with a "Terrible disaster" in which they provided rescue and first aid to the victims. Each patrol was judged on its performance in the situations.

Competition ended at 3 p.m. and awards were made at a closing assembly.



A "First" in Scouting was conducted Saturday at the Clintonville Riverside Golf course when the North District of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored a Polar Rescue. All Scouts who participated will be awarded a Polar Rescue patch. Harry Steckbar, Burr Tolles, John Engel and Robert Chagnon judge the sled of the Eagle Patrol, top photo, Troop 23, Clintonville, with Steven Jirschele, patrol leader, and

Jim Schellinger, assistant. Neil Etheridge, Clintonville, judged the performance of the Rat Patrol of Troop 26, Marion, in giving first aid to a semi-conscious "victim," Rusty Schneider. The lift was carried by Mark Brandenburg and Kent Knitt. Others shown are Mike McInnis, Pat Meyers, Dan Kraeger, Tom Daley and Paul Bauers. (Laib Photos)

Inner City Topic At Clintonville Fellowship Dinner

CLINTONVILLE—"Facing A New Day in the Inner City" will be Dr. William Edge's message when he speaks at the open meeting and guest night of the Women's Christian Fellowship dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 at Christ Congregational church.

The Rev. Mr. Edge is minister of Plymouth Congregational Church, Milwaukee. He speaks from first hand experience concerning the racial tensions of the inner city, pointing out not only the challenge of crisis but also indicating a few solutions.

Mrs. Sadie Nelson is the program chairman. Both men and women will attend this all-church occasion. Dinner reservations must be made with Mrs. Sam Finch Jr.

First Aid Course Set at Clintonville

NEW LONDON — Registration for a first aid course will be at the opening session at 7 p.m. today at the New London Fire Station.

The course will be given during a three-week period with participants meeting on Monday and Thursday.

Instructors will be Donald Dent and Dave Rusch.

Girl Scout Council Picks Delegates to Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Delegates sponsored by troop 138 at the United Methodist Church's fellowship hall, with the tentative date being Feb. 25.

Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 238, Clintonville, and Mrs. Clifford Raloff, leader, and Mrs. Victor Sell, assistant leader, presented a program on their recent trip to the Cabana in Mexico. Slides and movies illustrated their talks.

Mothers of Girl Scouts in troop 138 served refreshments. Mrs. Harold Olk was chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Owen Kersten, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. Charles Mack, Mrs. A. C. Torborg and Mrs. John Harper.

Chairmen named for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale were Mrs. McInnis, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Wittenberg, and Mrs. Hurley.

Mrs. Ralph Lendved, Clintonville, who presided at the business meeting, announced her retirement as Association chairman. Selection of a new chairman by the nominating committee was authorized and will be submitted to the council office.

It was announced that Girl Scout Sunday March 9 will mark beginning of Girl Scout Week.

The various camping programs were briefly discussed. Announcement was made of the annual spaghetti supper,

Choir to Perform In Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The 56-voice choir of Stevens Point State University will present an afternoon public concert Feb. 25 at the high school here.

The Music Association is sponsoring the visit and will serve a noon luncheon to the singers.

Advance tickets are available from association members. Lorraine Van Horn, a 1968 graduate of Stockbridge High School will be singing with the group.

Ladies Aid Plans Meeting at Dale

DALE — The St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Selle, Mrs. Walter Selle, Mrs. Florence Siewert, and Mrs. Ewalt Sommer.

Clintonville Plans Concert Series

CLINTONVILLE — A concert series will be initiated as the result of action taken Thursday by an interested group.

The meeting was an outgrowth of a session last week. The group agreed to proceed with the project and a contract was signed with Allied Concert Services of Minneapolis.

Carl Hensel was selected chairman with Mrs. G. R. McCauley as co-chairman.

Representatives attended from Marion, Bear Creek, Caroline and Clintonville.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the junior high school. Persons interested in bringing professional groups for concerts here are urged to attend.

2 Tires Stolen At New London

NEW LONDON — Two tires were taken from New London Cooperative store at 223 State St. Friday night.

The break-in was reported Saturday morning.

Entry was gained to a storage area by prying off a lock, according to police. It wasn't determined whether anything else was missing.

Snow, Ice Conditions

Winter Test Tires on Lake Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Tire re-winter tests at Pine Lake for search tests by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, are under way at Pine Lake.

Trying to get the ice in shape for running the tests has required most of the time of a crew of eight men during the past four weeks at Pine Lake about eight miles north of here.

Dick Weigand, development engineer in charge of winter testing, said that the area is starting to look good now after rain and snow hampered early activities. The ice is approximately 20 inches thick at the present time and the crew expects to be testing until the first week in March.

Testing Courses

Courses for the tests have been laid out at Pine Lake including a runway of ice 350 by 600 feet, a tethered 350 foot diameter circle, and two snow roads 600 feet long and 800 feet long for a series of tests on snowy surfaces.

Snow, Ice Stops

Three hundred tires are being used in the project which includes testing snow stops and ice stops. Two trucks are running dynamic ice traction and break-away ice traction tests.

Required Power

Weigand said that they are using a truck because it uses a standard transmission and also gives required power and variable weight for different size tires.

Goodyear has been conducting

many years, both in conjunction with the National Safety Council's annual winter testing previously staged here and its own research program.

For the past several years, the National Safety Council has been conducting its winter tests at Stevens Point. Weigand said that several Goodyear representatives also would be there this week for the testing program.

Weyauwega Mat Team Defeats Wittenberg Club

WITTENBERG — Winless grapplers here lost, 29-17, Thursday to Weyauwega matmen in conference competition. Two of the matches were forfeited.

In exhibition rounds Jhan Cowles, 125 pounds, pinned his antagonist in 43 seconds. John Jacobson also pinned his opponent in 3:12 and Jim Krumrie won by decision.

Varsity results: 95 pounds — J. Dean, We. pinned B. Gunderson, 3:05.

103 pounds — R. Hrebik, We., pinned Dale Harris, 2:20.

112 pounds — E. Sztuczke, We. decided M. Zynda.

120 pounds — B. Hartzke, We., decided N. Zynda.

127 pounds — S. Bushman, Wi., decided A. Tollock.

133 pounds — M. Verkuilen, Wi., decided K. Hrebik.

138 pounds — J. Bushman, Wi., decided M. Gehrke.

138 pounds — W. Rozmarynowski, Wi., decided T. Maasch.

145 pounds — J. Bushman, Wi., pinned M. Gehrke in 1:30.

154 pounds — J. Long, Wi., decided P. Fox.

Hwt. — S. Zehfus, We., decided D. Roth.

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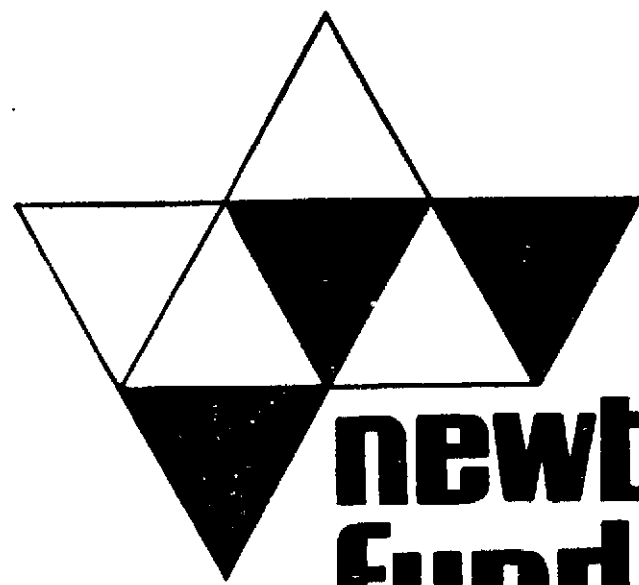
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Annual Report Gives Company Chance to Brag

But Bad Year Is Followed by Dull Document

By LISA CRONIN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the rosy world of corporate annual reports, some companies never really have a bad year.

When the numbers tell a sad tale of declining earnings, the text explains that the company is "in a transition period" or has "suffered an interruption in its growth pattern."

The verbiage is simply a company putting its best foot forward, for while most concerns are more straightforward, almost all American companies today see the annual report as their most basic selling tool.

"The annual report used to be a document to satisfy the Securities and Exchange Commission, but now it is a marketing tool to reflect the image of the company—it's an identity package," said Herbert Haft, vice president of Kinney National Services, Inc.

The typical annual report today is inadequate for SEC purposes. The commission requires much more detailed information from those concerns obliged to file periodic statements.

More Prosperous The basic rule of annual reports appears to be the more prosperous the company, the flossier the report.

Esquire, Inc., had a very good year in 1967 and told about it in a lavish four-color portfolio filled with artist's drawings of staff and products.

But in 1968, the company encountered "adverse market conditions in some areas" and wrote about its revenues and earnings decline in a simple report illustrated with black and white photography and bearing a black cover.

Using a more simple and obviously less expensive report "wasn't so much a question of money as of psychological effect on the stockholders," said Stephen Bogardo, a vice president of Esquire, Inc. "An expensive report in a bad year might incur criticism—I try to put myself in the mind of a shareholder who has 100 or 200 shares."

Record Year Baker Oil Tools Co. had a record 1968 and its report is colorful graphically and verbally. "Today offshore is booming—tomorrow the opportunities will be even greater," says the cheerful report. Then, on a more sensitive note—"in the morning mist of Southern California, crew boats trailing white wakes haul men and tools."

Some companies use the report to promote stockholder identification—American Mutual Fund shows its president taking the son of a stockholder on a tour of the corporate offices. Acme Visible pictures its "idea man" Fred Robinson dealing with a client.

The report also provides a chance for management to pat itself on the back. "Management continues to be proud of the major long-term asset of your company," says the Kinney report. At Major Realty Corp. management prides itself on its "philosophy of excellence and imagination."

As annual reports increasing-

Washington Crime Gets President's Attention

Most Powerful Figure in Western World Finds Himself Acting Like a Sheriff

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — At his first cabinet meeting last week, President Nixon — the most powerful figure in the Western world, with an awesome array of responsibilities — pointedly took time out to talk about law and order in the District of Columbia.

The crime-ridden capital city, he told his cabinet, ought to be



Evans

the law-and-order showcase of the nation.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon did more than that. He ordered staffers to draft a hurry-up anti-crime package for the District, which may well carry a price tag of \$1 million, then disclosed at his first press conference Monday that it would be ready by the end of the week.

Although details are still being ironed out, faster and surer justice is at the heart of the Nixon program: more U.S. District Court judges, more assistant U.S. attorneys, a major reform in bail-and-bond procedures.

Blamed Johnson

The explanation for Mr. Nixon's devoting so much time to law enforcement in a single city can be found in the 1968 presidential campaigns, where both candidates — but particularly Mr. Nixon — sometimes seemed to be running for sheriff. Candidate Nixon (and other Republicans) specifically harped on crime in Washington, implying that the Johnson administration was to blame.

Now, with bank robberies here running at an unprecedented pace, the President is obliged to move quickly. Contributing to this haste were the protest demonstrations, law clerks, court attendants of the extremist "crazies" of ants, physical space, police of the peace movement that marred Mr. Nixon's inauguration. He was dismayed and angered at the catcalls, sticks and stones directed against his motorcade. While saying nothing publicly, he made no secret to White House insiders that he regards such demonstrations as unconscionable.

Accordingly, a high-level re-

ly attempt to project as much image as fact, a trend toward graphics has developed. "Years ago an annual report was a factual report on finances — today there's more emphasis on the visual appearance of reports," says Alfred Willard, vice president and graphics director for Doremus & Co.

The ultimate in annual reports may be in the offing. Some companies are considering putting the financial facts in a booklet can be easily separated from the main body of the report. Then the report can be used without any figures at all.

As annual reports increasing-

view of demonstration permits in the nation's capital is a certainty, with the likelihood that permits soon will not be so easy to obtain.

Demonstrations, Robberies

But extremist demonstrations and bank robberies are linked together in many minds, perhaps including the President's, as part of the same malady of disorder. Accordingly, the events of Jan. 20 probably hastened Mr. Nixon's Washington crime package.

Zeroing in on the District of Columbia, Mr. Nixon has ordered both his White House Urban Council, headed by Daniel P. Moynihan, and a Justice Department team under Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, to come up with a program by the end of this week.

The plan will be to attack the crime wave by swift justice — a radical reduction in the long delays between arrest and trial of suspected criminals, who often repeat their crime while awaiting trial. Further, the new plan may also authorize the Court of General Sessions — a municipal court — to handle minor felony cases, which now must move through the dangerously overloaded, 15-member U.S. District Court here.

With the District Court the chief stumbling block to fast handling of serious felonies, President Nixon will ask Constant U.S. attorneys, a major reform in bail-and-bond procedures.

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ACCESSORIES
• Street Floor

PANTY HOSE \$1
Stretch mesh . . . Tahiti & Pecon. S, M, M-T, tell.

Famous Brand
HOSE \$1
Close out, not all sizes & colors . . . great values!

Textured
PANTY HOSE \$1
While they last . . . limited group.

Regular 2.29
PARTY HANDBAGS (Red) \$1
Regular Values to \$10

CASUAL
HANDBAGS . . . \$1 to 6.97

STATIONERY-JEWELRY
• Street Floor

Jewelry Close-Out ½ Price
Values to \$10 in fall & winter styles.

EAR WARMER 1.25
Regular 2.50, U.S. Lamb, black, brown, white.

JEWELRY BOXES . . . 5.95
Regular 8.95, pink, blue, walnut, great for Valentines!

Boxed
XMAS CARDS . . ½ PRICE

USED BOOKS . . . Your Choice 25¢

LINGERIE
• Street Floor

NYLON GOWNS . . . 3.97
Regular 5.99, pastels, limited quantity.

HALF SLIPS \$1
Regular 1.97, only 15 at this price!

Acetate Tunic
PANTIES 27¢ Ea.
Size 5, 6, 7, white, pastels.

HURRY IN FOR
BEST SELECTIONS!

Jandrey's
DOWNTOWN NEENAH

JOHNSON HILL'S STORE

DOLLAR DAY

DOMESTICS
• Street Floor

Dream Boat
PILLOWS 2 for \$3
Have quilted cover in pink, blue, white, etc.

FINGERTIP TOWELS . 3 for \$1

MATTRESS PADS . . . \$2
11 x 14 cotton filled, all brand names.

MATTRESS PADS . . . \$3
Very light irregular, enclosed, full size.

Galloway
TOWEL ENSEMBLE
Bath Size 1.50 Hand Towel . 75c
Fingertip, Washcloth . . . 3 for \$1

Cannon
BATH TOWELS 87c
Solid color, stripes, floral, irregular.

SHOES
• Street Floor

MEN'S SHOES 10.88
Regular values to \$22, assorted styles.

Women's Shoe Clearance
Regular Values to 16.95 5.88 to 11.96

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Values to 9.99 4.47 to 6.97

Women's
CANVAS SHOES 25% Off

Women's
HOUSE SLIPPERS 25% Off

CHILDREN'S WEAR
• Street Floor

Co-Ordinated
SPORTSWEAR
Up to ½ OFF
Mix and Match Shirts, Sweaters, Etc.

GIRLS' SWEATER . . 97c
Values to \$5, pullovers.

Flower Power
PRINT RAINCOAT . . \$9
Regular 12.95, plastic, matching umbrella and hat bag.

SNOWSUITS \$9
Values to \$13 in nylon print top, solid color pants.

GIRLS' SKI PARKAS . \$4
Regular \$10, nylon print top, fur trim at hem and hood.

PRAM SUITS \$9
Regular \$14, quilted pastels.

Regular \$8 Group NOW 6.97

RAIN & SHINE COAT \$8
Regular 1.99, plaid, size 2 & 3 (only 4).

SNOW SUITS \$7
Regular 1.99, size 5 & 6 only.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS \$1
Values to 2.50

DRAPERY
• Street Floor

DRAPERY FABRIC Yd. 2.89
First quality, antique satin, 48" wide, choice of five colors, regular 3.95 yd.

Regular 16.95
PLAID BEDSPREADS
Full Size 9.95
Regular 12.95

Twin Size 7.95
Regular 8.95

Matching Drape 5.97
Homespun in blue, green, orange, red, gold, black and white plaids.

DRAPERY FABRIC . . Yd \$1
Values to 4.95 in 48" width.

PILLOWS 1.17
Regular 1.99, assorted decorator colors.

MEN'S WEAR
• Street Floor

JACKETS \$5
Regular values to 16.95, only 13 at this price!

All-Weather
COAT 19.97
Regular 29.95, zip out lining.

SWEATERS \$5
Only 9 values to \$15, assorted styles.

Turtle Neck
SHIRTS 1.97 & 2.97
Regular \$3 & \$4 shirts, limited group.

SOCKS From 97c
Values to \$2, most 4 pairs.

PAJAMAS 3.97
Regular \$5, all cotton, famous brand.

NYLON PAJAMAS
Regular \$11 Regular \$13
\$6 \$8
Only 2, mid, style. Only 8, size C, D, coat style.

FLANNEL PAJAMAS . \$2
Values to 4.00 pairs.

COMPLETE SUIT & COAT STOCK
Values to \$95
Now All 20% Off!

NEHRU SPORT COAT . . . \$10
Regular \$16, only 4 so hurry!

SPORT SHIRTS \$2
Values to \$5, all assorted group.

Famous
LANCER SLACKS 2 for \$15
Regular 9.95 each, sold up now, perma press.

Famous Brand
SPORT SHIRTS 3.97
Regular \$5, cut and knee, S, M, L, XL.

SPORT SHIRTS 4.97
Values to 6.50 in famous brand shirts.

WINTER CAPS \$2
Values to \$5.

MEN'S PANTS \$2
All ready to go, perma press styles included.

BOYS' WEAR
• Street Floor

BOYS' JACKETS \$8 to \$13
Values to 17.95, cord, velour, plaid, 8-14 limited group.

DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS . . . 97c
Limited quantities, all colors.

CARDIGAN SWEATERS . . . 3.97
Regular 6.50, extra, not too many at these!

ALL-WEATHER COATS \$8
Values to 18.95, zip out lining, 8-16, only 12!

PAJAMAS 3.97
All ready to go!

TURTLE NECK SHIRTS . . . 1.97
Values to 4.00, all sizes 8-14.

COTTON PAJAMAS \$2
Values to 4.00, all colors, all styles.

FLANNEL ROBES \$1
Values to 3.00, all sizes, all colors, limited quantities.

HOUSEWARES, GIFTS
• Downstairs

TV TRAYS \$5
Values to 12.99, all styles, all materials.

HAMPERS 7.77
Values to 14.98, assorted colors, styles.

BASKETS TOILET BRUSHES . . 2.97
Values to 4.99.

MEDICINE CABINET \$6
Regular 9.99, all styles, all materials.

TEFLON PIE TINES 57c
Values to 1.00, all styles, all materials.

MELON MOLD 57c
All ready to go.

PRESTO CAN OPENER . . . 11.97
Regular 16.45, with knife sharpener.

PORTABLE HAIR DRYER . . 19.97
Regular 23.99, Rayon, 3 comfortable settings.

SHETLAND BLENDER 10.97
Regular 19.95, 11 x 11, 10 year guarantee.

REGAL COFFEEMAKER 6.97
Regular 9.95, fully automatic, 10.36 cup.

ELECTRIC KNIFE 10.97
Regular 19.95, Shetland.

7-PC. COOKWARE SET . . . 11.97
Regular 14.95, West Bend, hard coat, teflon!

Syraco
MIRROR, CONSOLE, SCONCES
French gold, 5 piece set
Regular 39.95 24.97

pick three

new "Home Phone Pak" lets you choose any three phones at a special low price

Here's a special opportunity to enjoy phones "custom-tailored" to your needs. And save money in the bargain.

Look what you get.

Any three telephones in the styles you like best. Standard or new Trimline® phone, wall or desk models, or the petite Princess® phone. In your choice of colors and with standard or long cords.

With the Home Phone Pak you get three phones at a bargain package price. At \$3.50 per month, plus your normal charge for basic service, you can save up to \$1.50 a month. If Touch Tone® service is available in your area, you can enjoy the Touch-Tone Home Phone Pak for \$4.75 per month, plus your normal charge for basic service, and save up to \$1.75 monthly.

Want more details? Phone the Business Office and ask your Service Representative to tell you all about it.

Wisconsin Telephone Company
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The Finals of the 26th Annual Men's Bonspiel were completed today on the ice of the Waupaca Curling Club. The annual event is again the largest mens bonspiel in the state with 40 rinks entered. Ed Hart, front, vice skip of the Doug Hadley rink, Waupaca, is shown calling a shot for his skip, Mark Makhholm, rear, vice skip of the Howard Woodside rink, Stevens Point is shown watching his opponents shot. The Hadley rink at the time the picture was taken was undefeated and the shot Hart called for tied Saturday's game in the fifth end. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aftermath of Hearings

Senate Bill Would Ban Sale of DDT in State

MADISON (AP)—A bill to ban the sale and use of the controversial pesticide DDT will "wage an intense, well-financed campaign" Friday in the Wisconsin Legislature to prevent any restriction on the use of this pesticide.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, comes in the wake of hearings on the subject held by the Department of Natural Resources.

The department recently released its findings on a proposed ban on the use of DDT in Wisconsin.

Strong Evidence
"There is unqualified evidence," charged Schreiber, "of the uncontrollable and destructive nature of DDT."

Schreiber predicted, in a survey slated on job training at New London.

Survey Slated On Job Training At New London

NEW LONDON—A survey of participants in the high school "on-the-job" training program is being taken by the high school business education department for evaluation.

Kathy Stoholm, instructor, said letters would be mailed today to all girls who took part in the program which started in 1965.

Robert Witeczak, department chairman, said the results of the questionnaire would be used to determine the value and effectiveness of the program for future participants.

Questionnaires are to be returned to the school by Feb. 10.

St. Paul's Ladies Elect Officers At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Rudy Zeinert was elected president of the St. Paul's Ladies Aid at the annual business meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eherd Luesch was elected treasurer. They succeeded Mrs. Lloyd Walter and Mrs. Richard Pike.

Committee chairmen elected were: yearbook, Mrs. Ed Schmidt; supply, Mrs. Willmarth Thayer; Christian growth, Mrs. Richard Pike, and funerals, Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mrs. Rueben Schmidt.

Purchase of two new dining room tables and one officers' table was voted. Birthday money for January and February will be divided between the Hong Kong Mission and the Bethesda Children's Home at Wauwatosa, and the financial report for the year will be published in the congregational yearly report.

The February meeting program will center around Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Mite boxes will be collected.

Heart Fund Campaign In Progress at Dale

DALE — A Heart Fund drive is now in progress here. Mrs. Raymond Mallett is chairman of the rural areas and Mrs. Louise Zehner is chairman.

Talk on Expenditures NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON — Philip Nelson, Wisconsin Public Expenditure Survey representative will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Seminars Study Identity

Many Factors Work for, Against Fox Cities Unity

Common economic solutions and outside pressures, mainly from the federal government, have been major factors in bringing the Fox Cities to unified action, top industrial and community leaders suggested Friday afternoon.

But, nevertheless, there appears to be an even stronger emotional and social identification with one's own community which is working to divide the Fox Cities, they added.

These thoughts came out during an informal discussion at Lawrence University — the first of six seminars for examining the possibilities of a more cohesive, integrated metropolitan unit in the Fox Cities.

The basis for discussion came from a report of a two-month research project conducted last summer.

Such basic questions arose, such as defining the area represented by the designation, "Fox Cities" and is it a legitimate or "artificial" term.

Lawrence Longley, of the Lawrence political science department, and Daniel Giovanini, of the St. Norbert College sociology department, led the discussion.

People identify with their own communities, with the unit that plows their roads and collects their taxes, Longley said. "And there are strong emotional overtones," he added, pointing to findings in extensive personal interviews last summer which revealed this.

He noted the Fox Valley Council of Governments is weak in structure but probably the internal tool providing "the best chance of unifying."

The paper industry has been an economically-related unifying factor, Longley said.

Several community leaders and industrialists noted the federal government was forcing communities to join in receiving aid. The trend is toward regional, not community or county, federal funding.

But, they cautioned, this is not a true unifying force. That must come from within the communities, they said.

Longley noted obstacles to unifying. The Fox Cities area is in three counties, residents are

Luther League to Stage Comedy At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther League will present a three act comedy "Archie Andrews" on Feb. 8 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christus Parish Hall.

The leads include Kevin Korb, Jeff Gietzinger, Arthur Kalbert and Nancy Hoh.

Other members of the cast include Mindy Weygandt, Debbie Sell, Darlene Kunst, Kathy Kortheim, Roger Buss, Lana Taylor, Eric Larson, Mark Frost, Sue Rohrer and Randy Nelson.

Willadean Channing is the director. She is being assisted by Marc Malug.

Ann Nelson and Nancy Buchholz are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets may be bought from league members, from the church office or at the door.

Costumes and make-up will be handled by Connie Wege, Kathy Hanson, Mary Frost and Debbie Arneson. Ray Buss is in charge of staging.

A candy sale also will be conducted in connection with the play.

Damage Exceeds \$100 In New London Mishap

NEW LONDON — More than \$100 damage resulted about 10:45 a.m. Sunday from a two-car accident at Wyman and Spring streets.

City police said a car driven by Allen A. Nyssse, 23, route 1, was headed north on Wyman Street and was struck by a car driven by Edward J. Ostermeier, 75, 503 W. Spring St., headed west on Spring Street.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Wyman and Spring streets.

Church Circles to Study Filmstrip at Clintonville Parley

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church Women will have their general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

A filmstrip, "God's Covenant With Israel," will accompany the Bible study theme.

Earl Moldenhauer will show slides and report on the national American Lutheran Church convention he attended at Omaha, Neb.

The Ruth Circle is the program and the Martha Circle is the hostess group.

Black Creek Heart Fund Drive Chairman Picked

BLACK CREEK — Mrs. Edward Shaw has been named chairman of the village Heart Fund Drive.

The house-to-house campaign began Saturday.

Kathleen McInnis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William McInnis, 511 Meyer St., has been named recipient of the DAR award at Marion High School. (Trapp Photo)

Matching funds for \$6,000 parking area at Rock Ledge Park, which is the 20-acre main athletic area on High Street.

Hervey said the funds should be approved this spring, with construction starting this summer. The city has established its half of the funds through its 1969 budget and an estate.

At Bear Creek, a 120 by 120 foot parcel on the north side of Ladies League at Central Lanes, by rolling a 213 game by O'Connor's Pharmacy, 39-18, She is a member of the State and Brillion Sport Shop with a viding 50 per cent of the \$2,000 Farm Insurance team.

Luella Johnson Hits 243 Line at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Mrs. Luella Johnson took singles scoring and 390.

Warren's Skelly team has a 45-12 record in first place followed by O'Connor's Pharmacy, 39-18, and Nancy Krueger, 39-18, 34 1/2-22 1/2.

BRILLION — Sandy Belanger hit a 211 game and 555 series game and 515 series to lead action in women's league bowling at Koffman's Lanes Thursday night.

Other high individual counts were Gina Krueger, 541; Julie Vondracek, 519; Peggy Rank, 529 and Nancy Krueger, 214-502.

Top team series and game were Brillion Hardware's 2,394 and 34 1/2-22 1/2.

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The new section will include playground equipment, plus horse shoe courts and shuffle board equipment. The original section has a shelter house for adult use.

Hervey said a similar construction timetable is anticipated.

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211 Game, 555 Series Tops Women's League Bowlers at Brillion

BRILLION — Sandy Belanger hit a 211 game and 555 series game and 515 series to lead action in women's league bowling at Koffman's Lanes Thursday night.

Other high individual counts were Gina Krueger, 541; Julie Vondracek, 519; Peggy Rank, 529 and Nancy Krueger, 214-502.

Top team series and game were Brillion Hardware's 2,394 and 34 1/2-22 1/2.

Warren's Skelly team has a 45-12 record in first place followed by O'Connor's Pharmacy, 39-18, and Nancy Krueger, 39-18, 34 1/2-22 1/2.

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WHIRLPOOL DRYERS AVAILABLE FOR THIS SALE:

LSE780	White	7
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LTE780	Avocado	5
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LTE990	White	8
LTE550	White	2
TOTAL:		35

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Suicide Among College Students

One statistic concerning American college students is far more appalling than evidence of a new morality or even the increasing use of some drugs among students.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college and university students and the rate is twice as great as for others of the same age and considerably above the national average as well.

Each year about a thousand students kill themselves for a rate of 15 suicides for every 100,000 students. The rate among non-college young people of the same age is only 7 per 100,000 while the national rate is 11 per 100,000. Although there are no exact statistics compiled, it appears that colleges with high academic reputations have more suicides.

With all the criticism that goes on among older generations about college youth, there seems to be small understanding that the pressures today are far greater than even a decade ago. The emphasis

today is upon student self-realization in the academic world which puts far more responsibility upon the individual than back when he went to institutions of higher learning somehow to be "educated" by others. In addition are concerns about the war, about the conflict in the cities and between the races, the generation gap may often bother young people even more than it does their parents. Universities are no longer ivory towers where youth may get away from everything except the academic life. The suicide rate demonstrates the pressures.

Dr. Edwin Shneidman, director of the National Institute of Mental Health's Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention, recommends "emotional crisis centers" at colleges and more awareness among students, faculty and administration of the signs of an impending suicide.

In spite of the national affluence, college life today is not the snap that a lot of other generations seem to consider it.

The British House of Lords

Once upon a time the hereditary House of Lords was the dominant force in the British Parliament. But as democratic processes increased, it was relegated to being something like the institution of the monarchy, only a figurehead body whose members seldom even attended the sessions. But both major political parties are in agreement that the House of Lords could once more become an effective group if its membership is made up of more of appointed peers than hereditary ones.

Actually this has already been happening and in many ways the House of Lords has become the reformer of the nation. It worked to abolish capital punishment and recommended more liberal laws concerning homosexuals and abortion. And it already has appointed members who take their positions seriously.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has announced that he will push for reforms of the House of Lords to make it a more effective legislative body this year. He would like to have the Lords considered as

an Upper House or Second Chamber somewhat like the United States Senate. A limited number of appointed peers would have voting rights to work for perfecting legislation enacted or begun in the House of Commons. Automatic seating privilege of the 1,062 hereditary peers would be terminated. Since the Prime Minister would have the authority to appoint members, such a body, while not representative, would strengthen whatever party was in control.

This is exactly what may hold up passage of the reform bill. Prime Minister Wilson would like to get it passed soon so that he could appoint Laborites to the House of Lords. The Tories, hopeful of regaining national control, want to wait until after the next election.

Such a body with restricted legislative powers, the trappings of peers and appointed rather than elected members would hardly be acceptable in the United States. But in the British tradition it is highly possible.

The Mellowing Monty

Among the commanders of World War II, the Englishman Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein is likely to be remembered in history as long as most. Today the critics of military histories are marveling about the quality and the tone of Montgomery's latest literary achievement, a new volume which he titled with his usual flare: *A History of Warfare*.

As S. L. A. Marshall, perhaps the most learned of military critics puts it in a current review, Montgomery's book is distinguished, among other reasons, for the surprisingly mellowed flavor of the writing of the man who was earlier regarded as vain-glorious and sometimes boorish, notwithstanding his proved stature as the most successful of the British field commanders in the war against Hitler.

Perhaps the reason is his age. He has now reached a venerable 80 years and has shown that he can make balanced judgments of other men, and describe his own life and works with "becoming modesty," as Gen. Marshall puts it. Perhaps he has had enough argument and acrimony, for among his judgments are those which would have been difficult to conceive coming from his pen 20 years ago, including opinions on ally and foe.

Montgomery writes that he cannot avoid admiring the "sheer tactical efficiency" of the attack by Hitler's Wehrmacht on Western Europe in the spring of 1940.

He concludes that it was Napoleon's extraordinarily vain ambition — to be

known as the greatest general in the history of man — that drove him on to his greatest and final defeat in the little town of Waterloo. But then he adds with judicial candor that "his victories have not been surpassed and so long as there are soldiers he will be remembered as one of the greatest of the captains."

Consider Montgomery's judgment on the inscrutable Stalin who ruled Russia with iron fists during the bloody and catastrophic struggle with the Nazi legions. He was ruthless. He was not a gentleman. But he was a "great leader" and "he made almost no mistakes." He had a precise strategy, and he pursued it relentlessly.

Perhaps there is a slight trace of the old Montgomery in his description of Franklin Roosevelt, who led America during the crucial years of the greatest conflict in recorded history, and it may be that many Americans will react with some hostility to the judgment of the aristocratic Englishman.

"Roosevelt never seemed to me clear about what he was fighting for. He tried to woo Stalin, but the latter won the peace for Russia at the Tehran conference, and Yalta crowned his victory. He had no difficulty in fooling Roosevelt."

But there is also an occasional glow of self-deprecation and humor, as when Montgomery relates that Churchill once referred to him as a "Cromwellian figure, because, as he said, I always tried both to praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

Hair!

Well, those Americans who get in a lather about long hair, beards, sideburns and mustaches are going to have another gripe pretty soon.

In Australia, a country noted for the enthusiasm of its people for swimming, there has been a remarkable increase in sales of false chest hair pieces for the

surfers and beachcombers. Wigmakers are converting to the demand and brag that the chest pieces are almost impossible to pull off and they withstand waves and wind very well.

In some sort of reverse evolution, man seems to be returning to the monkey — or at least to the abominable snowman.

Looking Backward

Mothers Help Ruin Their Sons

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 30, 1869.

Mothers — respectable ladies — what are your boys about at night?

Come, no claptrap apologies about this one or that one leading your pet boy into temptation! He has led, or is leading others, and you know it.

You think it's smart because he has learned to smoke and say "Damn". You wouldn't for the world allow him to learn a trade, even if he wanted to learn one.

You want him to grow up a learned, stupid or wicked booby with no future before him but a life of rascality, of living by his wits; of learning the tricks of the trade; although you are too intelligent to know that in the end he will engage in crime.

You want him to be a "nerf" young man," although you

know well enough that few "nice young men" ever amount to much unless their inherent good sense clubs them into mental and physical usefulness.

Such mothers as you ought not to be permitted to inflict the world with your children!

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 31, 1944.

Outagamie County war bond sales had reached a third of the \$3,229,000 quota. Chairman of the war finance committee, Andrew W. Parnell, and his committee teammates, R. W. Mahony and William Nolan, were to meet for future strategy.

Neenah High School debaters, Barbara Jerold and Lois Sanders to the affirmative, Fred Bronsdon and Jean Kiss, negative, presented the program for the Neenah Club at its luncheon. Miss Aileen

Christoph, their coach, presented the students.

Miss Emma Hassman was elected president of the Isabelle Alexander Club, past presidents of the Charles O. Baer Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 2, 1959.

New members elected to the Visiting Nurse Association board of directors and the medical advisory board were: Mrs. T. A. Howells, Mrs. H. H. Heible, Dr. W. W. Chandler, Mrs. E. A. Deltman, Dr. George A. French, Dr. George W. Savage and M. J. Schulenberg.

Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna, and W. A. Price, Dale, were appointed east and west divisional chairmen for the annual Outagamie County Red Cross Fund drive. Stephen Freschl,



'Notice, Please, How We Abstain From Damaging Property.'

Kraft Writes

Steady Nerves Biggest Need in U.S. for Dealing With Mideast

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The hangings in Iraq say a lot about the government of Baghdad — which is barbarous. But they are a poor guide for thinking about the Middle East as a whole.

In particular, they do not justify the kind of fuss implicit in President Nixon's statement about "a confrontation between nuclear powers" or in



Kraft

Secretary General U. Thant's effort to force a Big Four conference on the Middle East. The more so as such a fuss only works to the advantage of the Soviet Union and its one remaining Middle Eastern asset, Colonel Nasser.

Iraq's troubles are to itself for many reasons. Culturally, it is the North Korea of the Middle East, a harsh land of violent men, isolated from the rest of the world and fiercely self-preoccupied. Politically, since the ending of the monarchy with the assassination of the strong man Nuri Es-Said ten years ago, there has been a steady crumbling, expressed in more than a dozen coups and counter-coups.

LATEST COUP IN JULY

The latest coup, in July of last year, brought to power the regime of General Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr. Though supported by parts of the army and bits of the Baath socialist party, General Bakr was not able to win over the rest of the army, the other political parties, or the big Druze and Kurdish minorities.

Appleton, was chairman of the Red Cross unit.

"The Tennis Club Mystery" was in rehearsal at Appleton High School with Curtain Call members in the cast. They were Lynn Kellogg, Kathy Godce, Tim Ward, Carl Moen, Georgina Grauberg, Tom Quella, Dave Anderson and Madge Evans. Miss Sue Kelly was director.

Last December, a border incident embroiling Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan with Israel presented General Bakr with a golden opportunity to show himself as a national leader defending a people in danger. He did not miss his chance. In a ringing speech, full of denunciations of Israeli spies, American espionage, and dissident internal groups, he declared: "I swear that not one spy, not a single member of the fifth column, no saboteur or counterrevolutionary will live safely in Iraq from now on."

What followed was a crude political purge. Heading the list were a former prime minister and a leading general who had been minister of defense. Also included were about 20 members of the Iraqi Jewish community — a dwindling group, consisting mainly of old persons who only want to

live out their last days in peace, and who would be the last persons employed as spies by the government of Israel.

These were the circumstances that produced the hangings in Iraq early this week and the further military trials now under way. In the circumstances, there is very strong temptation for Israel to reply in the language the Iraqi government understands — that is with a reprisal of the coarsest kind.

MUST KEEP OUR COOL

But in fact the Israeli leaders are sensible men. Given a little help from the rest of the civilized world, the government in Jerusalem can probably let the Iraqi deed stand by itself as a witness to the kind of government that prevails in so much of the Middle East.

But that means the rest of the civilized world must keep its cool, too. For a beginner, other civilized governments — including the supposedly enlightened one in Paris — need to focus critical attention on the behavior of the Iraqi leaders.

Additionally, there is a case for going forward with the patient effort by the United Nations negotiator, Gunnar Jarring, to effect a settlement of the disputes which led to the six-day war between Israel and the Arab states. But if that effort is to succeed, the chief troublemakers in the area, notably Colonel Nasser, must accept the reality that they can regain their lost territory only by recognizing the right of Israel to live in peace.

The big diplomatic spectacular, proposed by U. Thant and favored by President Nixon's remark about nuclear confrontation, would have just the opposite effect. It would save Colonel Nasser, and with him, the Soviet presence in the Middle East. It would push the United States front and center in a position or maximum exposure to a whole range of demands sure to be made by the Arabs, and their friends in Moscow, not to mention Paris and London.

The American interest, in other words, lies in steady nerves. It is best served by a willingness to live with the problem of the Middle East yet a while longer.

Wisconsin Report

Knowles Again Seeks 21-Year Beer Drinking Law; Chances Poor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The stage has been set for another protracted and almost inevitably bitter struggle in the legislature on the now familiar issue of a uniform age for beer drinking at 21 years throughout the state.

Gov. Knowles, as he was honor bound to do, has returned to the legislative halls with what is one of his major and most stubbornly advocated propositions, in spite of his defeat on the question several times earlier.

The issue should be well understood by this time, although some of his opponents

over the present patchwork pattern of inconsistent age rules that prevails.

APPEARS AS PLAUSIBLE

Perhaps it is that appearance of plausibility that is the governor's chief obstacle, rather than the resistance of the "beer lobby" which this observer is sometimes inclined to think is given credit for more power in these deliberations than it actually possesses.

Thus an explanation of the reasons why the establishment of a legal and uniform age below 21 is impracticable is perhaps pertinent.

Wisconsin has a strong tradition of home rule on the question of liquor and beer regulation. Localities can permit or deny the sale of intoxicants within their jurisdictions if they choose. They can limit the number of licenses. They can choose the licensees they prefer. On the question of beer, they can prohibit its sale to minors, by putting the minimum legal age at 21 years. Or they can license beer bars, selling to persons 18 years and above, without liquor on the premises. These provisions for local government choice have prevailed for decades.

NUB OF THE PROBLEM

Under that system of local option, local governments representing about two-thirds of the total population of the state have adopted the 21 year beer age rule by ordinance, at their own choice.

Here is the nub of the problem.

Here is where the idea of a compromise at age 19 is implausible, impracticable, undemocratic and politically impossible, however it may appear at first examination.

For if the legislature decided on any other age except 21, it would be forcing upon a big majority of the residents of this state a regulation that they have shown, through the acts of their own local legislatures, they do not want. It would make a mockery of the idea of home rule, and raise the spectre of its violation in other and possibly more important matters.

Parenthetically, it is difficult for some observers to understand the support of some Milwaukee representatives for a statewide age of less than 21, in the face of Milwaukee's own ordinance establishing that minimum age. Even acknowledging the favored industry status of Milwaukee brewing, it presents an odd contradiction.

Strictly Personal

Why Aren't There More Women MD's?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I have written about this before, a dozen years ago, but the situation is now worse than it was then, and still nothing much has been done. I refer to the shortage of doctors in the U. S., and our provincial prejudice against women in the medical profession.

Our country could use another quarter-million doctors, but many young men are not able to go through the lengthy and expensive period of medical education; on the other hand, hundreds of thousands of college-trained women could take up the profession if they were encouraged to do so.

The majority of doctors are women in Russia, and in the Scandinavian countries and throughout Europe generally, there are many times more women doctors than we have in the U. S.

Male chauvinism does not run nearly as high in those countries as it does here. Even female lawyers are frowned upon in the U. S. (both inside and outside the legal profession), are paid less, given more menial assignments, and rarely elevated to positions of any real responsibility in public service, as their male counterparts are.

It may be a plausible (though not, to me, persuasive) argument that women lack the toughness of fibre to make first-rate lawyers; but surely no similar argument applies to their potential abilities as doctors.

In the first place, women tend to be natively more sympathetic to physical ailments than men; women are more aware of their bodies, more sensitive to biological processes; more emotionally engaged in the arts of nursing

and nutrition and conservation of health.

Secondly, and just as important, women have a naturally deeper understanding of psychosomatic ailments — which are at the bottom of more than 50 per cent of all cases



Harris

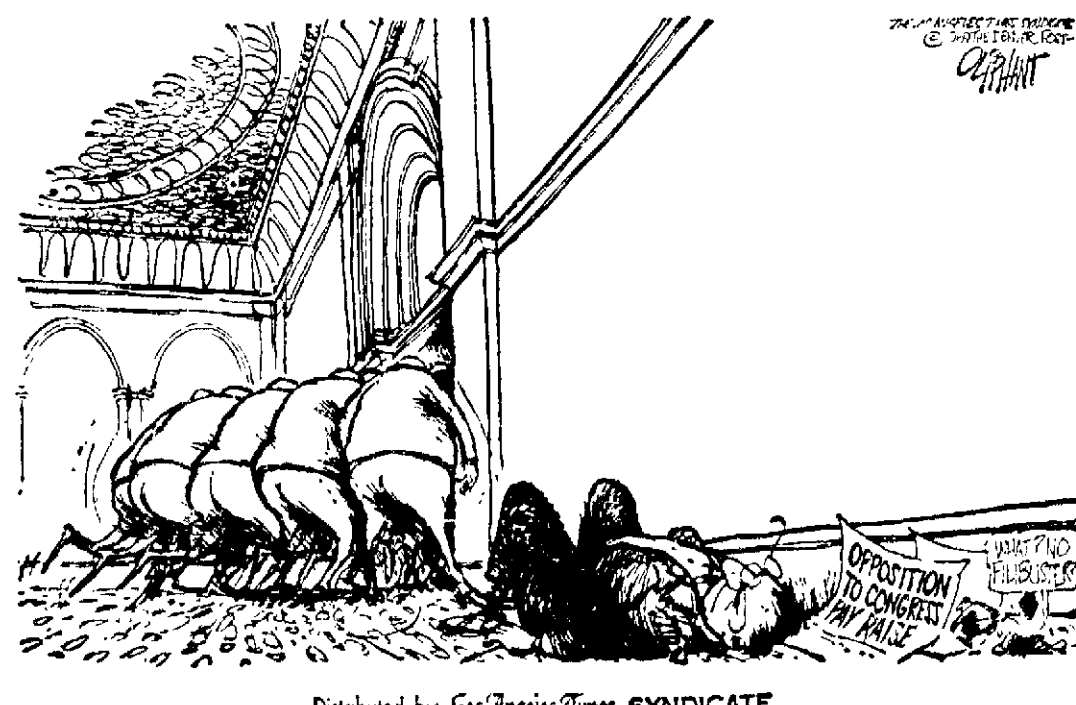
seen by doctors — because their own minds and bodies are so intimately related, so delicately interpenetrated by one another.

And, so far as the technical skills of medicine are concerned, these can be learned by any competent and ordinarily intelligent person of either sex. What chiefly distinguishes a good doctor from a mediocre one is precisely the area in which women excel: the ability to identify with the patient, to communicate and interact on a level beneath the merely verbal and intellectual and clinical.

It is one of the scandals of our society that we fail to extract the vast potential from our women, and still condemn them to second-class citizenship in the profession that needs them most.

Mental Health Service

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — About 500 retarded children in Kentucky are served by 41 partially state-supported day care training centers.



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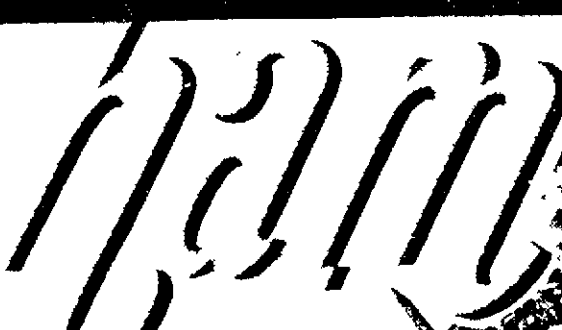
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97,245 Civil and Criminal Cases Pending in U.S. Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report sent to the attorney general today showed that the backlog of civil and criminal cases pending in U.S. district courts at the end of the last fiscal year stood at a record 97,245.

The report, prepared by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said the backlog rose 71 per cent from 1955 although the number of cases filed remained "relatively stable."

As part of his fight against the rising tide of crime in the country, President Nixon has called for more federal judges and prosecutors in order to dispose of the cases faster.

A companion report by the Judicial Conference of the United States also expressed concern about congested court calendars and suggested in addition to more judges:

Careful Inventory — A careful and thorough analysis of the inventory of pending cases.

Notification to defense lawyers of the need to complete trial preparations as promptly as possible.

Stronger judicial control over requests for continuance.

The Administrative Office report indicated the backlog at the end of fiscal 1968 consisted of 11,763 criminal cases pending and 82,482 civil suits.

The median time in which a defendant may expect to get a jury trial, according to statistical data in the report, is 5.8 months. This varies from a high of 10.1 months in the U.S. Courts of Appeal, of 22.6 months in the Eastern District of New York to 1.4 stem from criminal actions and applications for habeas corpus, the report said.

The ever-increasing work load of the appeals courts over the decade is illustrated by the 3,889 new appeals filed in 1960, compared with the 9,116 filed in 1968.

In 1960, when 3,713 appeals cases were settled, there were 68 judges. That year the backlog stood at 2,220. Ninety-seven judges handled an unprecedented 8,264 cases on appeal last year when the backlog had risen to 6,615.

Maximum Period — Defense lawyers and U.S. attorneys generally consider 4 to 6 weeks as a maximum that a person should await jury trial.

The following figures show the median time defendants await jury trial in federal courts across the nation, with the median time it takes to process guilty pleas in parentheses:

First circuit, 7.8 months (3 months); Second circuit, 10.5 (3.1); third circuit 9 (5.5); fourth circuit 4.6 (1.0); fifth circuit 6.3 (1.8); sixth circuit 4.0 (2.8); seventh circuit 9.3 (3.5); eighth circuit 5.5 (2.1); ninth circuit 4.6 (1.9); tenth circuit 3.4 (1.7) and the District of Columbia 10.1 (8.8).

The median for the 89 districts of the tenth district and the District of Columbia is a 5.8 month wait for jury trial, a wait of 4.6 months for trial without jury and a wait of 2.2 months to enter a guilty plea.

Hike in Civil Cases — Providing additional benches for court administrators and judges across the nation are the increasing numbers of civil cases. More than 10 per cent of these have been pending nearly three years.

A backlog of cases has grown months. This varies from a high of 10.1 months in the U.S. Courts of Appeal, of 22.6 months in the Eastern District of New York to 1.4 stem from criminal actions and

Wallace Forces Plan New Party

Organizers Hold Meeting in Dallas To Formulate Ideas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The head of the California-based Association of Wallace Voters said his group will form a national political party based on the 1968 presidential campaign organization of George C. Wallace.

Bob Walters of Los Angeles said a meeting of Wallace voters from 32 states here over the weekend gave his organization "a blank check" to form an interim party apparatus until a permanent party structure could be set up.

Supporters of the former Alabama governor met in Dallas at the call of Walters' organization.

Walters said that while the meeting was not endorsed by Wallace it had his unofficial backing.

Wallace ran for the presidency nationally under the American Independent party label although other names were used in some states. Delegates at the Dallas meeting did not agree on a permanent name for the group.

Walters said the association will be "an interim body operating unofficially as far as the national party is concerned. We are going to design various forms of future national development which we will submit to each state for approval."

When all states have elected national committeemen, the national committee will take over direction of the party, Walters said. But he said this probably would take a year.

Molokai Is Proposed As Suburb of Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill suggests the island of Molokai, 20 miles southeast of Oahu Island, could be a suburb of Honolulu.

"Its closeness to Honolulu, the rapid development of efficient short range aircraft and the incredible population pressures of Honolulu may yet turn parts of Molokai into a suburb," Gill said Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Donnell are surrounded Sunday by their 23 children, 13 by his former marriage and 10 by hers. The couple was married in Boston Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

23 Kids Watch Parents' Marriage

BOSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Donnell are starting their married life with a family of 23 children—and the bridegroom says he wouldn't want it to be any different.

Even the priest was at a loss for words Sunday as O'Donnell, 49, a widower, and Frances Brady, a widow, took their vows with his 13 children and her 10 filling the first two pews.

"For once I'm speechless," the Rev. William Benet said as he looked out at the gathering of some 550 persons.

O'Donnell ignored the tradition of not seeing the bride before the ceremony, breaking away from well-wishers as she entered the Blessed Sacrament Church, grasping both of her hands and saying: "Fran, you look absolutely beautiful."

O'Donnell then led his bride down the aisle.

"I'm not giving anything away—not today," he said just before they started down.

Wedding Trip — After the ceremony and a reception, the couple left for a two-week wedding trip during which relatives will care for the children.

O'Donnell, assistant city clerk of Boston, met his

petite, darkhaired bride-to-be when she took a job in his department.

When they decided on marriage, O'Donnell bought a three-family house which they've converted into a 16-room one-family residence.

After the honeymoon, Fran won't return to her job, but will take over the bigger one of running that house.

Three of the Brady children are married while O'Donnell's three oldest girls will share an apartment of their own, so that, as Kevin Brady, 17, said: "There'll be only 17 of us kids at home—that's enough."

3 U. S. Agents Shot by Mistake

All Were Chasing Marijuana Suspect In California

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — A police officer shot and wounded three U.S. customs agents accidentally and is under a physician's care for shock, says Police Chief James Chambers.

Chambers identified the patrolman Sunday as Alex Donald McLennan, a 10-year veteran on the force.

The federal agents were in plain clothes, said Chambers. He gave this account:

A force of 17 federal customs and narcotics agents, state narcotics officers and Concord police, including McLennan, set up a stakeout Saturday night at the Concord Inn for Lawrence Allen Fassler of Tucson, Ariz., named in a federal warrant charging marijuana possession.

Shortly after noon Sunday, Fassler sped off in a car with the officers in pursuit. His car apparently rammed or was rammed by one of the cars, and three customs agents alighted with guns drawn.

Fires 3 Shots — Not recognizing the three agents and believing they planned to shoot him, McLennan "fired three shots, possibly more."

One of the three agents, George P. Gudbranson, about 29, of Walnut Creek, Calif., was shot in the head and wounded critically.

The others were Leon Jassaud, 29, of Pleasant Hill, in a hospital in fair condition with an arm wound, and David Wilson, 26, of San Francisco, fair with a leg wound.

Fassler, arrested at the scene, was jailed on the warrant charging possession of marijuana.

Officer in British Army Finally Goes to Vietnam

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Col. Peter G. Fleming wait five years after their repudiation of an unorthodox route to Vietnam.

He switched armies.

Until midnight Friday, Fleming was an officer in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, a regiment of the British army.

He retired—for eight hours, Saturday, he was sworn in as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army by Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr., commanding general of Ft. Benning, so he can be sent to duty in Vietnam.

Fleming wore an American uniform borrowed from the widow of a friend who died in action in Vietnam. He was then assigned as executive officer of the 197th Light Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, until he can be transferred to Vietnam.

Fleming's U.S. commission is temporary. It was arranged after he received some precedent-setting, red-tape-cutting waivers from the British government which took several months.

The waivers remove Fleming from complying with a regulation that commissioned officers of the British army, before they join any other military service.

Fought Guerrillas — The 42-year-old officer has served 22 years in the British army—in India, Africa and Southeast Asia. In 1961 he fought guerrillas in Malaysia and Borneo.

But the British wouldn't send him to Vietnam, Fleming said. He tried unsuccessfully to get there as an observer, and found it "professionally frustrating."

He has been at Ft. Benning since 1966, serving as British liaison officer to the U.S. Army Infantry School and Infantry Center, a job he described jokingly as "a friendly spy."

A paratrooper, Fleming holds an M.A. degree from Oxford. He said his wife Margaret and their 15-year-old daughter Corinna probably will stay at Ft. Benning when the action is. They can't be U.S. dependents now.

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State-Local Tax Needs Your Biggest Burden

BY SYLVIA PORTER

As you get your 1968 figures in order for April 15, try this exercise: add up all the Federal and State income taxes you paid or still owe for 1968. Then add on the State, local taxes and

comes to 40-50 per cent of your income—even if you're in a middle income bracket! Just as a sampling of what's going on right now: Connecticut's General Assembly is debating that state's first personal income tax, plus a rise in the state sales tax. Vermont, one of the six states in the U.S. still without a general sales tax, is considering starting with a steep 4 per cent sales tax; New York is arguing a boost in the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent.

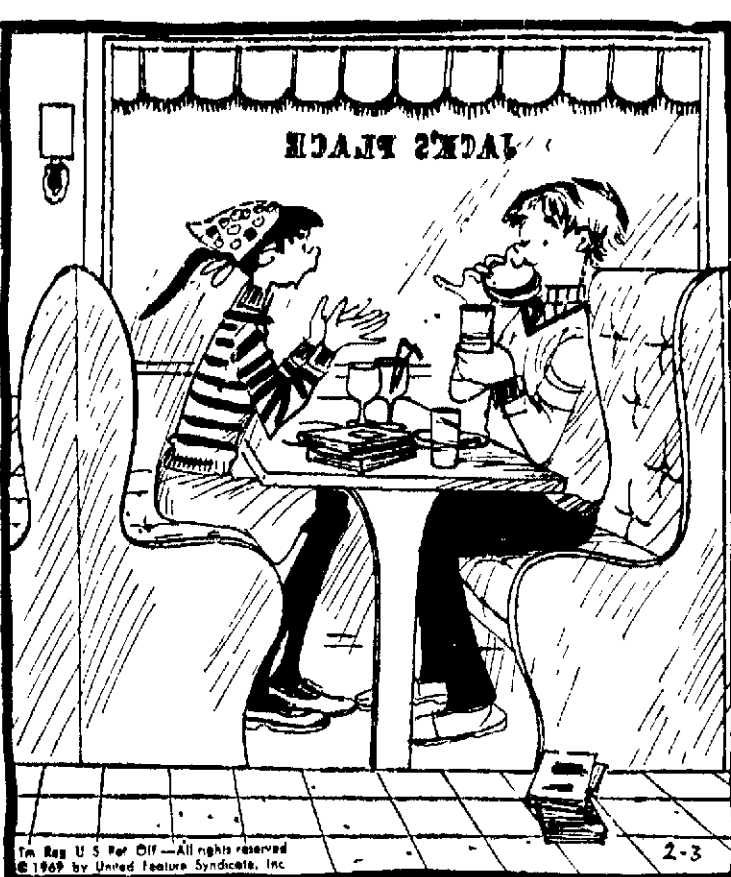
The Real Villains

It's the same form coast to coast, in states, counties, cities, towns, hamlets. And despite the well-publicized Federal surcharge and the upsurge in living costs, the real villains in your pocketbook pinch today are state and local taxes. Just since 1965, state and local spending has doubled, to more than \$100 billion a year. The average per capita state-local tax burden now is \$310 a year and as high as \$458 in New York State. The state tax burden is spiraling upward at a staggering 14 per cent a year and local taxes are zooming by more than 10 per cent a year.

The total federal, state, local tax take this year is slated to average \$3,927 per family versus \$2,264 as recently as 1960. And while more than half of the rise in tax collections in recent years has stemmed from our economic boom (the spurt in personal and business incomes subject to taxes), a very sizeable share also has been the result of steadily rising tax rates and the imposition of new types of taxes, many of them "hidden."

City Income Taxes

In the desperate scramble for tax income, city after city is imposing its own income tax, sales tax, computer tax, cigarette tax. In New York City today, the total tax on a single pack of cigarettes is 24 cents (federal tax, 8 cents, state 12 cents, city 4 cents). Today, for out of 10 of our largest cities have a city



Kendall, we can't go on meeting like this. My allowance won't take it.

Seven Unbeaten In Chess Tourney At Appleton 'Y'

At the end of the first round of play Saturday, seven Fox Valley area contestants remained undefeated in the Northeastern Wisconsin Chess Championship in Appleton.

Twenty contestants are competing in the tournament at the Appleton YMCA. The event is sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin and the Wisconsin chess associations.

Undefeated were Dr. Carl Kobelt, Manitowish; Carl Jetzer, and Herman Schram, both of Sheboygan; Richard Foelker, Duane Bates and Anthony Czarnik, all of Appleton; and Sandra Gellings, Brownsville.

The second round was played Saturday night and the last round will be Sunday.

income tax. In many instances, counties are "piggy-backing" on the state income by levying their own percentage of that tax.

Among other taxes now being slapped on or considered at the state-local level are a state income tax surcharge, state lotteries, gross receipts taxes on businesses, airplane boarding taxes, taxes on doctor's and lawyer's bills; taxes on services ranging from car washing to repair to dry cleaning.

If it's painful just to read about it, is it not?

And the fact is that the "real" spending earnings of average workers are slipping below a year ago again—in response to the federal tax surcharge, the rise in Social Security taxes and the sharp rise in our cost of living. As 1969 began, these earnings (take-home pay adjusted to reflect price increases) for the factory worker with three dependents were down 12 per cent from the same date a year ago. Then on top of this put the state-local tax pinch.

There's no relief in sight for Social Security taxes, increases here already are built into the law. And in view of the new, extended benefits being discussed, additional hikes in these taxes seem unavoidable.

Nor is there any relief in sight for federal income taxes—as long as the Vietnam war remains at this level and the surcharge is required to finance the war and combat inflation.

But a glimmer of hope is emerging for at least some easing of the squeeze on the state-local tax front. News on this is tomorrow's column.

(All Rights Reserved)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1969. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany after the Germans had announced a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

On this date

In 1809, the Territory of Illinois was created.

In 1809, the German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, was born.

In 1919, the Irish Republican leader, Eamon de Valera, escaped from an English prison.

In 1930, President Herbert Hoover appointed Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the United States.

In 1943, the British Royal Air Force pounded the German city of Hamburg in World War II.

In 1945, American soldiers smashed into Manila.

Ten years ago—the United States expressed doubt that the Soviets actually wanted a treaty banning nuclear tests. The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union were meeting in Geneva.

Five years ago—Communist China said it would not recognize the majority rule of the Soviet Union and its followers in the international Communist movement.

One year ago—South Korea complained that it was being left out of talks between the United States and North Korea about seizure of the ship Pueblo by North Korea.

Brides in Mali Come Too 'High'

BAMAKO, Mali (AP)—The government newspaper L'Essor complains that the cost of brides in Mali has soared beyond the means of many young men.

"To be sure, the dowry has been set at 20,000 francs (\$40)," the paper said, "but the innumerable presents to be bought bring fear and has discouraged more than one marriage candidate."

Costs added that in reality it now cost between \$100 and \$200 to buy a bride.

The newspaper said many young men "prefer to buy a motorcycle, whose accessories are less costly than those of marriage."

Over Half of Deaths in Valley Heart-Related

Heart disease killed more persons in four Fox River Valley Counties in 1968 than all other causes combined.

A nationwide campaign to combat heart disease is being conducted during February.

National U.S. Public Health Service statistics show of 2,570 persons who died in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties 1,418 deaths were due to heart disease, or 55.7 per cent.

Nationally, by way of comparison, the disease accounts for 54.8 per cent of total mortality. The average is 56.6 per cent in the East-North-Central states and 57.4 per cent in Wisconsin.

A total 882 persons died last year in Outagamie County. Of the number 424, or 51.6 per cent, died of heart disease.

Winnebago County recorded the highest death toll in the four county area in 1968 totaling 1,017. Of these 54.6 per cent, or 557, were due to heart disease.

Waupaca County had the highest rate of heart disease deaths with 62.1 per cent to top the national average. Of 504 deaths in Waupaca County 313 were traced to heart disease.

Calumet County had the same at League of the Yiddish Sons of death rate as Winnebago County. Erin has announced it will hold with 54.6 per cent of deaths its eighth annual St. Patrick's day being heart-related. There were 504 deaths in Calumet County in 1968.

Medical researchers are investigating the hikes in heart of this year's festival.

High Communist Gets Government Job in England

LONDON (AP)—Will Paynter, life-long Communist and a former trade union boss, entered many colleagues recently by quitting the Communist Party and taking a well-paid job with the British government.

Paynter, 65 and a Communist for 40 years, was appointed a member of the government's new Commission on Industrial Relations, set up to introduce more efficient systems of management to the government.

Separation by Buchers Brings Official Denial

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—A Navy spokesman has denied what he said were rumors that the captain of the Pueblo and his wife are separating.

Capt. Vincent Thomas, public information officer for the Pacific Fleet, told a news briefing recently that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his wife, Rose, had asked that he issue the denial. Thomas said the rumors hurt the Buchers deeply and there is no truth to this at all.

Port Runway Covered With 3 Feet of Snow

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—If you have any thoughts of flying to Eugene, forget it. The airport will be closed until three feet of snow melt.

City officials gave up on trying to clear the runways after someone figured it would take 25,000 dump truck loads to clear the mile-long runway.

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyer of this city says "Preparation H has helped me in this. It is a truly a blessing to relieve piles."

Note: The only safe, proven, non-surgical treatment for hemorrhoids is Preparation H. It shrinks and soothes the swollen tissue, relieves the pain, itching and bleeding. Then swelling gently reduces.

There is no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. Preparation H is doctor tested. Preparation H is safe, long acting, to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissue and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

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2-3

STEVE CANYON ARRIVES IN HIGH CITY--AND POTEET GREET HIM WITH ALL THE WARMTH THAT HAS BEEN BUILDING UP OVER THE YEARS...



MERRY DRAKE

AND HE MEETS BITSY BEEKMAN--AS THE JEALOUSY MEANIE BUG BEGINS TO GNAW ON HIS FORMER LEGAL WARD--NOW OF AGE AND ON HER OWN...



THEN POTEET RETURNS TO REALITY--AND DOES WHAT EVERY SERVICEMAN AND HIS GIRL LEARN ABOUT VERY EARLY

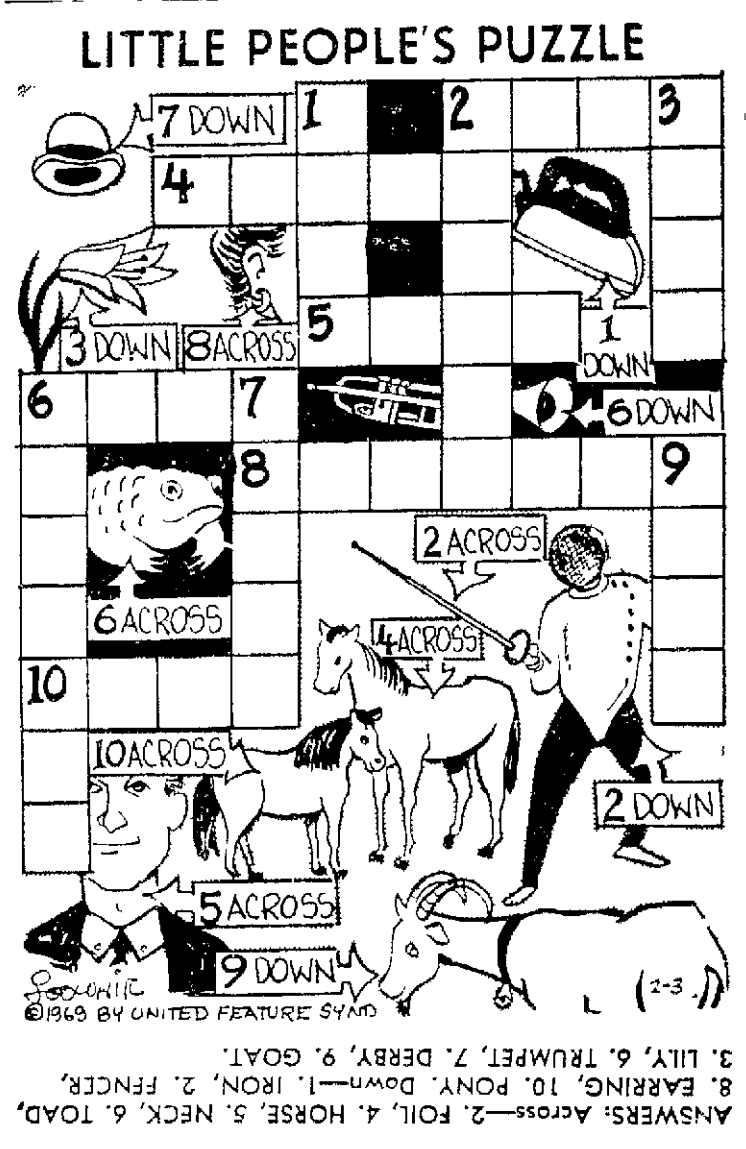
STEVE B...KISS ME AGAIN! THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN WHERE I MAY HANG ON YOUR NECK!

AWAY FROM HERE I WILL LOOK LIKE A CHILD BRIDE WITH AN EYE ON THAT G.I. INSURANCE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across--2. FOIL, 4. HORSE, 5. NECK, 6. TOAD, 8. EARRING, 10. PONY, Down--1. IRON, 2. FENCER, 3. LILY, 6. TRUMPET, 7. DERBY, 9. GOAT.

ATOP "WALKER'S TABLE"--THE PHANTOM'S EYRIE--



THAT'S A THOUSAND-FOOT FALL--LIKE FROM A SKYSCRAPER--HE'S GOT TO BE DEAD!

THE GHOST WHO WALKS--THE MAN WHO CANNOT DIE?



Lesson in English Brain Twisters

By W. L. GORDON

Who Looked For What?

Words often misused: Do not each person or thing listed say. Because of me being late here was sought strenuously by to arrive, the festivities were some person of history or literature. Can you tell the being late. Because of MY name of the well known person who looked for each of the following?

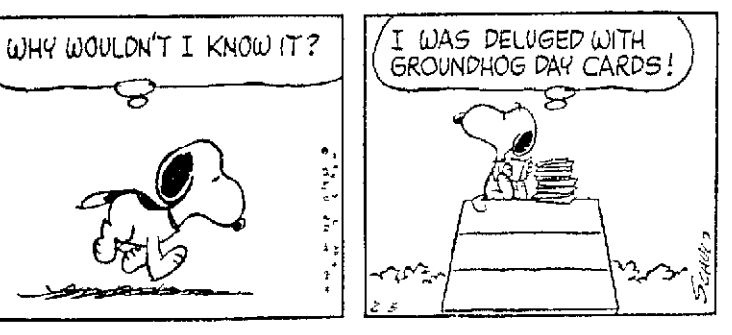
1. More worlds to conquer
2. Fountain of Youth
3. Pancho Villa
4. Exploratory route to the Pacific
5. Golden Fleece
6. An honest man
7. Orpheus
8. David Livingstone
9. A white whale
10. Utopia
11. The Holy Grail
12. Post war return to Ithaca

1. Alexander the Great
2. Ponce de Leon
3. General John Pershing
4. Lewis and Clark
5. Eurdice
6. Diogenes
7. Henry Stanley
8. Captain Ahah
9. St. Thomas More
10. St. Galahad
11. Odysseus
12. Ulysses

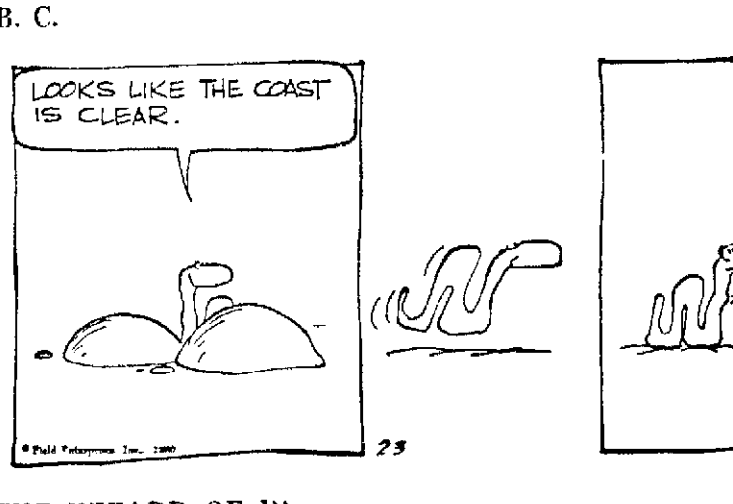
PEANUTS



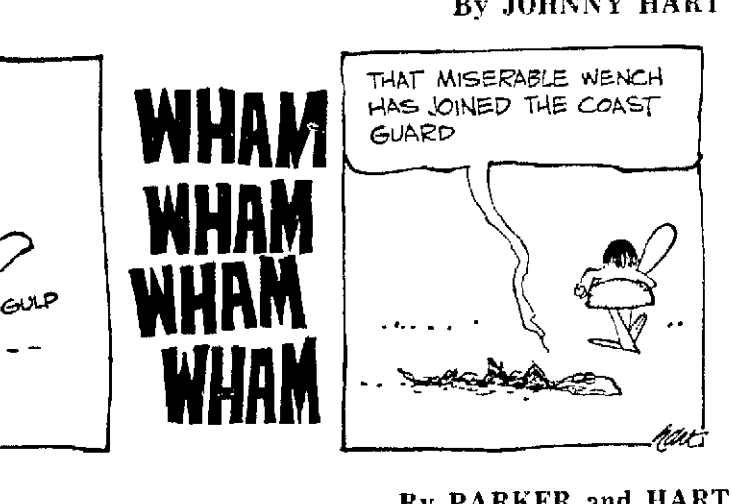
WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM



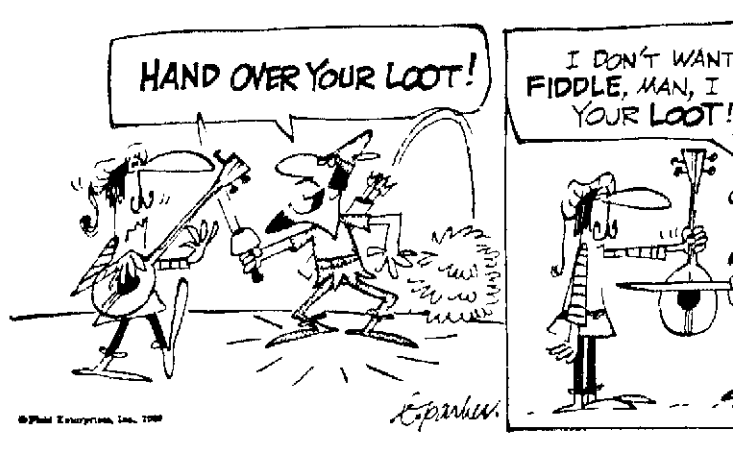
THE WIZARD OF ID



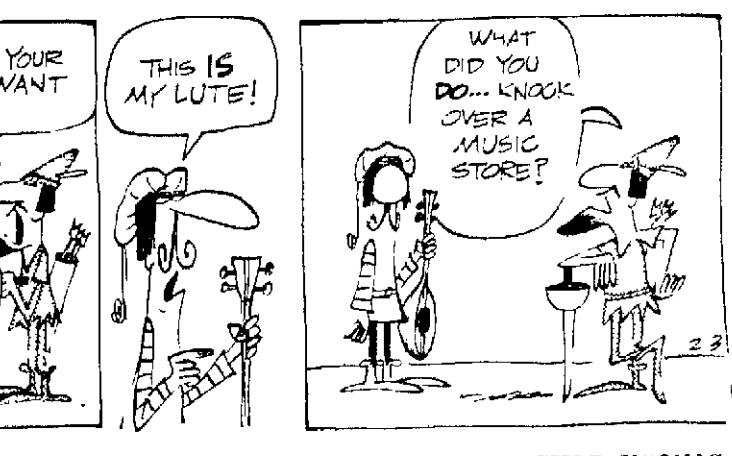
By PARKER and HART



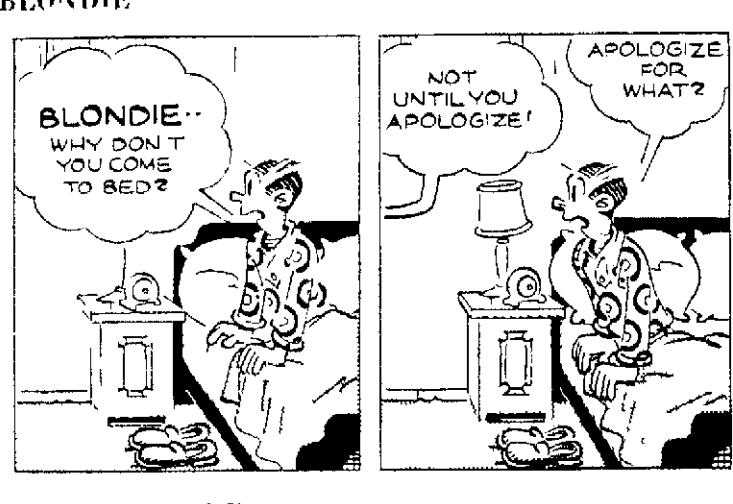
BLONDIE



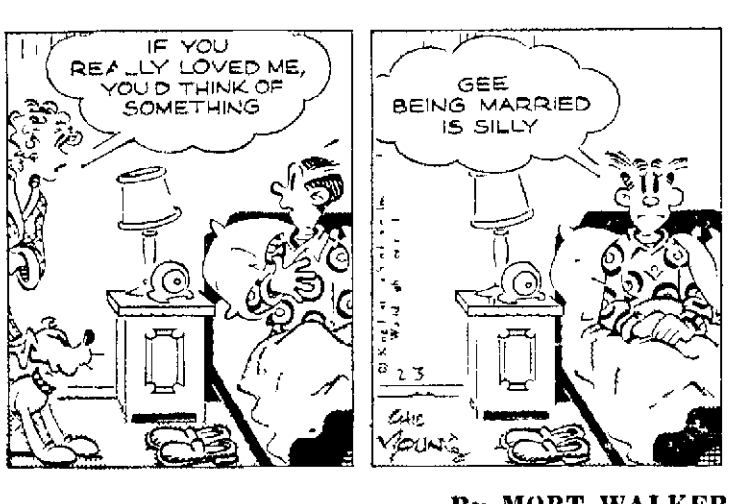
By CHIC YOUNG



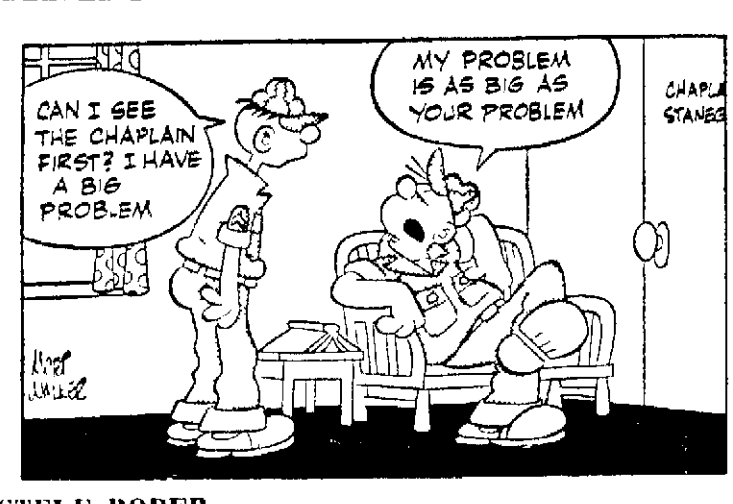
BEETLE BAILEY



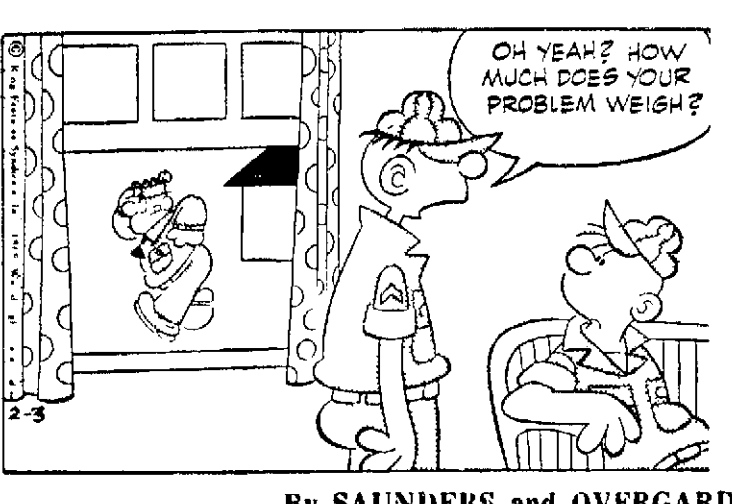
By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



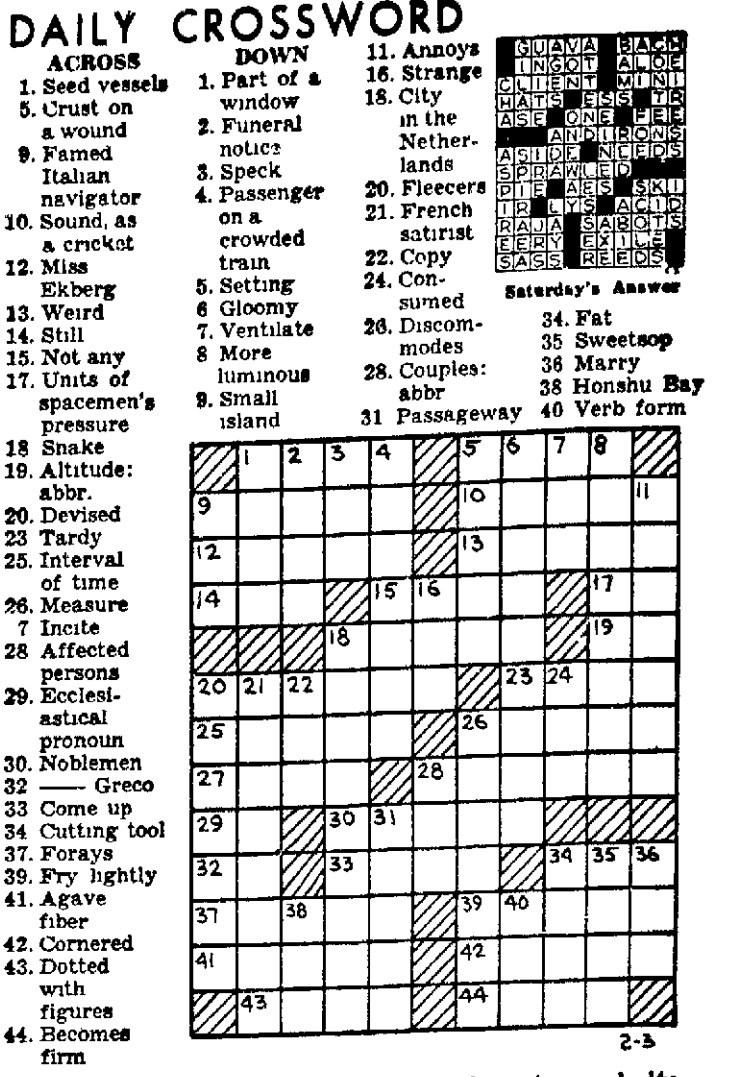
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Seed vessels
5. Urst on a wound
9. Famed Italian navigator
10. Sound as a cricket
12. Miss Ekberg
13. Weird
14. Still
15. Not any
17. Units of spacemen's pressure
18. Snake
19. Altitude
20. Devised
23. Tardy
25. Interval of time
26. Measure
27. Incite
28. Affected persons
29. Ecclesiastical pronoun
30. Noblemen
32. abbe
33. Come up
34. Cutting tool
37. Forays
39. Fry lightly
41. Agave fiber
42. Cornered
43. Dotted with figures
44. Becomes firm

DOWN
1. Part of a window
2. Funeral notice
3. Speck
4. Passenger on a crowded train
5. Setting
6. Gloomy
7. Ventilator
8. More luminous
9. Small island
11. Annoys
16. Strange
18. City in the Netherlands
20. Fleecers
21. French satirist
22. Copy
24. Consumed
26. Discom-modes
28. Couples: abbr.
31. Passageway
34. Fat
35. Sweetsop
38. Merry
39. Honshu Bay
40. Verb form



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

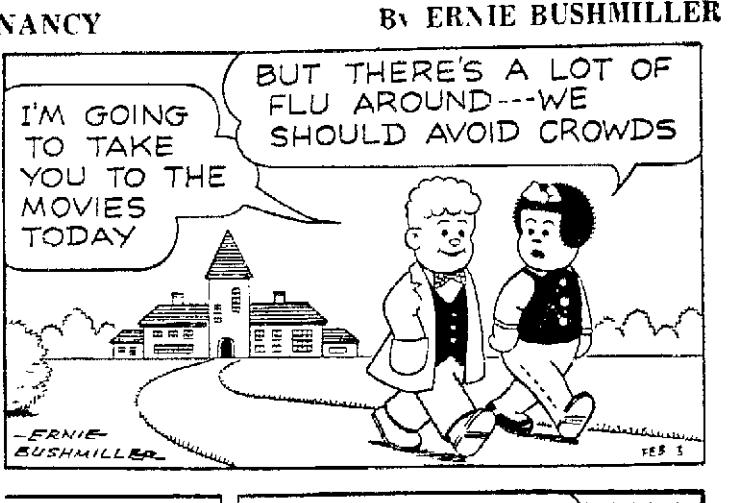
CIBVP JIB IKFP RECIYS KZP
KUIKNV PKSPZ CB VIKZP YC
JYCI BCIPZV--KRBNOBQV

Saturday's Cryptquote: A HARMFUL TRUTH IS BETTER THAN A USEFUL LIE--MANN

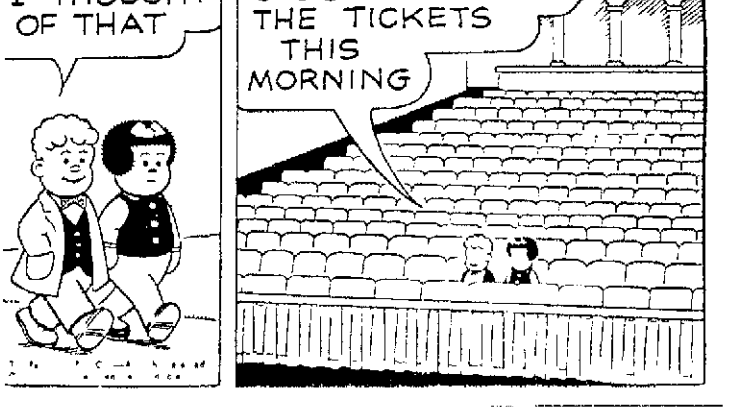
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NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

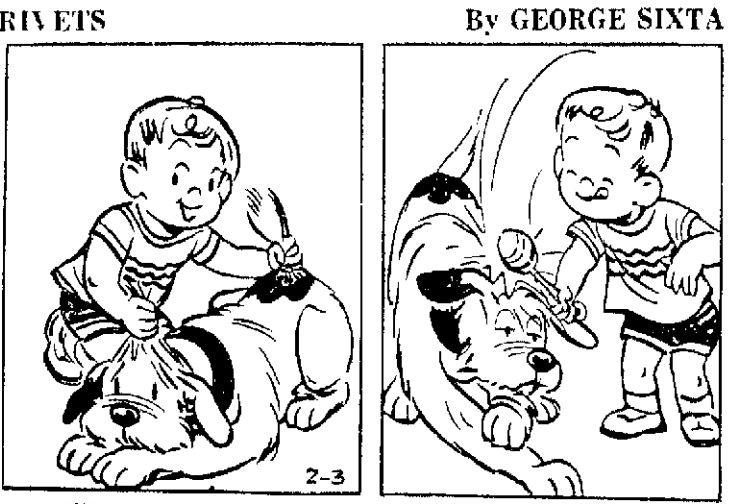


By PARKER and HART

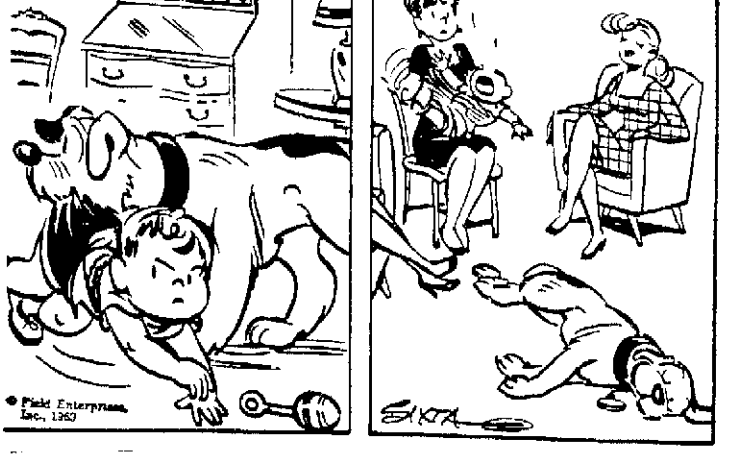


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

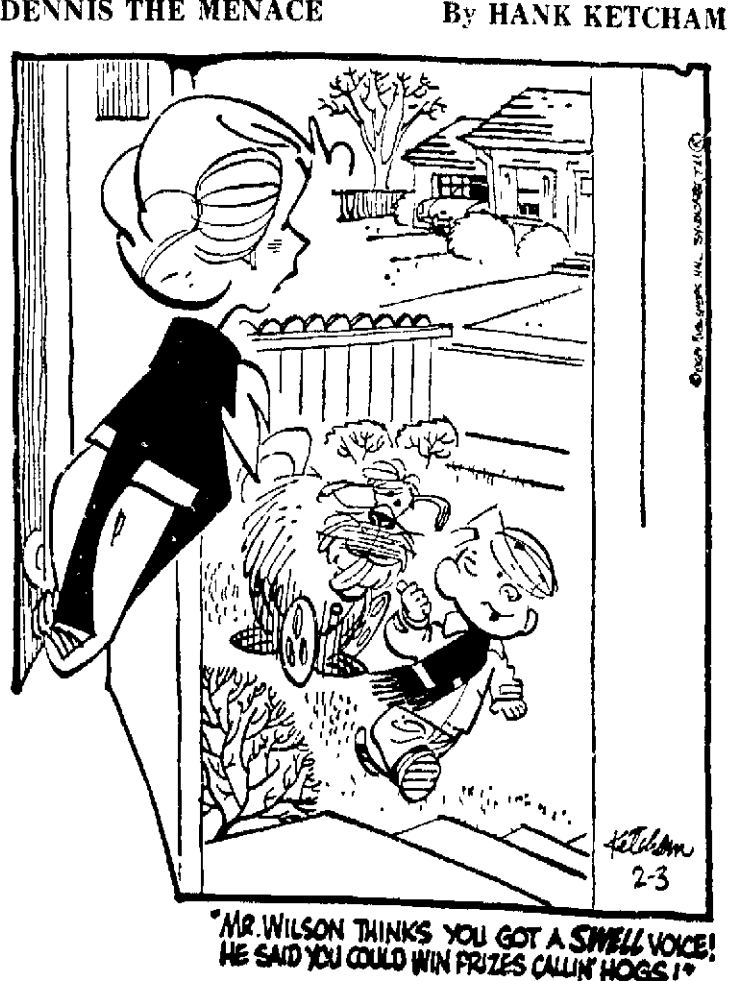


By MORT WALKER



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



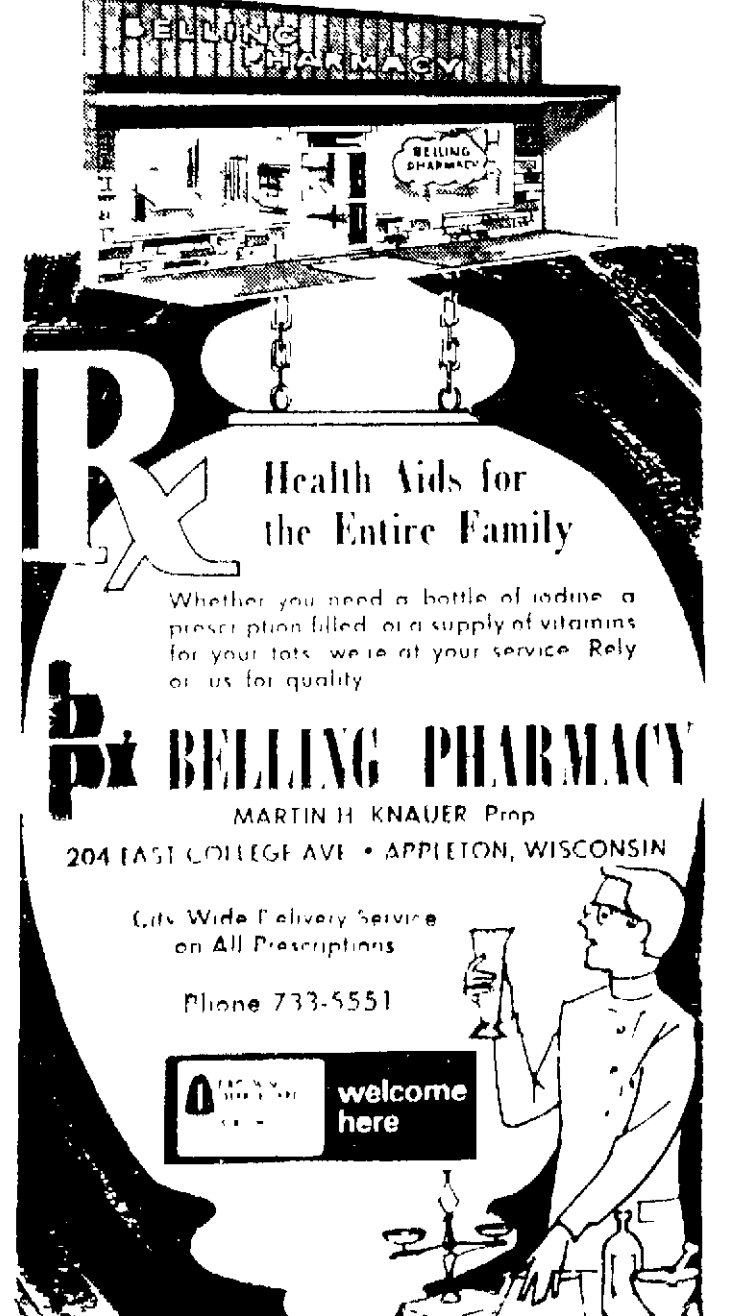
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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Cryosurgery Is New, Yet Not Always Best

By George C. Thosteson, M. D. isn't it being used more widely? Dear Dr. Thosteson: There's an article in a magazine about a new type of surgery



Dr. Thosteson

called cryosurgery. It is a method of surgery involving freezing with a cryoprobe. It has been used in hospitals around the world for Parkinson's disease, also on skin cancers, and for prostate. Why

There is an adage, long familiar among doctors: "Be not the first to adopt the new, not the last to abandon the old." It has proved to be a pretty good rule. Grabbing at every new method isn't the safest method so far as the patient is concerned. It takes time to learn how best to use new techniques, and the sure and final test is to see how results between two methods compare after they have been in use for some time.

Cryosurgery requires special and complicated instruments, and it requires a lot of knowledge precisely what temperatures to use, where to apply information to make even a guess. About all I can say is destroyed by freezing must be small enough so the body can readily dispose of the tissues which have been killed. The doctor of your problem, so he watch while the pioneers in this type of work evolve the most effective instruments, learn what pitfalls must be avoided, and find out which cases can be most effectively treated in this manner and which yield best to the conventional methods.

I am by no means criticizing cryosurgery; I am merely saying that the experts themselves agree that they don't know all about it yet. In any event, it doesn't always produce miraculous new cures that can't be achieved by other methods. It is simply a new "tool" for the surgeon to use in such cases as offer an advantage.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 7th month. My doctor told me that although the afterbirth is tearing away from the womb, the baby is too small to be born, but he may take it in the 8th month. Will the baby be able to gain enough weight in a month?

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Outagamie Drinking Driver Deaths Follow State Trend

Sixty-five per cent of drivers killed in traffic accidents on killed in Outagamie County last Wisconsin roads during the first year had blood alcohol levels of 10 months of last year had been 15 or more Wisconsin courts drinking, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps stated in his 1968 annual report, that 47 per cent of the 19 drivers killed in age which will go before the Outagamie accidents last year State Legislature this year had been drinking.

Thirty-three per cent of the 15 The highway safety bureau of drivers who died in Outagamie the state transportation department stated that of the 65 drinking, Kemps explained per cent of drinking drivers killed through last October, 48 per cent had blood alcohol levels of 10 or higher.

Kemps reported that 31.6 per cent of pedestrians 16 years of age and over who were killed in

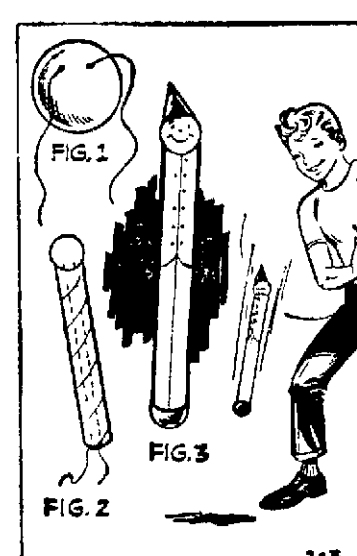
Young Hobby Club

You Can Create a Life-Like Lively, Bouncing Toy Clown

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project is a bouncing clown made from a cardboard mailing tube and two hollow rubber balls.

The tube should be about a



Bouncing Clown

foot long. The rubber balls must be slightly larger than the tube so they won't slip through it.

With a darning needle make two holes through one side on one ball, pulling a stout string through the holes (figure 1). Place this ball on one end of the tube, letting the strings hang out the other end (figure 2).

Punch two holes in the other ball and, with the aid of the needle, thread the two cords through these holes. Pass one string through one hole and out the other, then pass the other string through in the opposite direction. Pull the strings taut and tie them around the ball.

Wisconsin last year had been drinking, and that 37 per cent of that total had levels of 10 or higher.

Neither of the two pedestrians killed in Outagamie County in 1968 had been drinking, according to Kemps. Both pedestrians were elderly men and both were killed on Appleton streets.

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THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS!

ENDS TUES Shows at 7 — 9:30 • All Seats \$1.25

VIKING

— ENDS TUESDAY —

starring **Tony Anthony**
THE STRANGER RETURNS
METROCOLOR

PETER SELLERS
IN "I LOVE YOU, AUCIE B. THOMAS"

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'SPORTSMAN'S WORLD'

MIRISH PICTURES PRESENTS
WEST SIDE STORY

"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 Academy Awards! ...

Shown Once at 8:00 p.m.

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Chef Bill Says —
Try Our Delicious
EVENING SPECIAL
DINNERS

— Served Monday Thru Thursday —

COMPLETE DINNER \$2.25
Different Each Night Just

From Lazy Susan to Dessert!

You'll Like This Popular NOON FEATURE, Too!
BIGGEST HAMBURGER IN TOWN
HALF A BUCK!

If you want a reservation for Noon Luncheon or Dinner for 2 or more, call us at 736-0000 and ask for JAN — she'll be glad to take care of you!

CHEF BILL'S
Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

"PANCAKE" Lovers SPECIAL!

Buttermilk "All You Can Eat"
PANCAKES FOR ONLY **65¢**

"BRING the KIDS"
\$ SIZE PANCAKES ... ONLY **45¢**
served with your choice of syrup and fruit. Grace A. Butterfield

Every Tuesday—All Day & Evening

22 varieties of PANCAKE delights served daily at both Golden Griddle Restaurants Daily and Sunday

GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE RESTAURANT
Valley Fair & Fox Point

Eat All The Pizza You Want

The Pizza Hut Smorgasbord Olympics

EVERY TUESDAY FROM 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

bob long's PIZZA HUT

Open Daily 11 A.M. 3215 W. College Ave.

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CAR WASH 19¢ only

... with purchase of \$7.00 worth or more of famous SKELLY Keatane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad ...

PRESTONE JET WAX Only 50¢ Extra

CAR WASH PRICES with GAS & COUPON Below:

\$7.00 or More	19¢
6.50 or More	32¢
6.00 or More	45¢
5.50 or More	58¢
5.00 or More	71¢
4.50 or More	84¢
4.00 or More	97¢
3.50 or More	\$1.10
3.00 or More	1.23
2.50 or More	1.36
2.00 or More	1.49

FILL-UP WITH SKELLY AND Save

SAVE 50¢ With This Coupon

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(Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Good Through Feb. 15th)

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"Many Hands to Serve You"

Oakwood Hills Announces It's 3rd Anniversary Party

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 4-5-6

To all of you nice people who helped make our first three years a success, we would like to say thank you in this very special way ...

Serving Nately 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SMORGASBORD
Featuring Tenderloin Tips and Mushroom Sauce, Roast Sirloin of Beef, Chicken and Dressing and Lobster Tail. Plus all the trimmings including our famous Salad Bar.

Adults **\$2.95** Children Under 12 **\$1.50**

Also, from our broiler nately 5 to 11: New York Strip or Boneless Top Sirloin Steak. Prepared to order by our chef. Only \$3.25

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600 Buchanan Road Combined Locks

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NOON BUFFET
With All the Trimmings!

Only **\$1.25**

NEW YORK STRIP or TOP SIRLOIN Only **\$1.75**

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Save **50¢** on the GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN!

Kentucky Fried Chicken
\$1.15
Only Regular \$1.65 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Three chopping big pieces of "finger-lickin' chicken" with all the fixin's.

ALSO BOXED FOR CARRY-OUT \$1

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